

Sunny
Sunny, mild. High, low 50s.
Warmer tonight and Sunday.
Low, 35-39. High Sunday, 65-69.
High yesterday, 48; low, 24.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading communists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Saturday March 27, 1971

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—73



ELECTRONICS ENGINEER GETS AWARD — The Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year Award is presented to Miss Alice Chancellor by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon in the auditorium of the Department of Commerce in Washington. Miss Chancellor is an electronics engineer at the Army's Electronic Proving Grounds at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and is self-sufficient despite the loss of both legs and one eye.

Bitter Fight Still Raging In Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP) — United News of India reported thousands dead in fierce fighting in East Pakistan today and said West Pakistan-dominated army units were battling civilians in Dacca, the provincial capital.

The agency also reported that Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, chief martial law administrator of East Pakistan, died of injuries received when supporters of the province's political leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, stormed his residence in Dacca.

With tight censorship, there was no confirmation on any of the reports.

Radio Pakistan announced that Sheikh Mujib was under arrest, but monitors in India later

reported the sheik broadcast over a clandestine radio station that he was free and urged East Pakistanis to continue fighting for independence.

United News said a radio to control the Dacca radio station was being used by 2,000 persons had been killed on both sides in that battle.

It also reported Pakistani Air Force Bombers destroyed a hospital in Dacca, killing most of the patients.

The government radio in West Pakistan claimed the situation in the eastern province, separated by 1,000 miles of India, was "well under control." It said the 24-hour curfew imposed in Dacca Friday had been lifted for nine hours.

Sheik Mujib said in another broadcast that he offered Pakistani troops safe conduct out of the eastern region if they laid down their arms but warned their safety would not be guaranteed if they resisted.

The earlier broadcast claimed that the Pakistani air force was dropping bombs on "liberation fighters" and the army was using tanks.

Monitors in India quoted Sheikh Mujib as saying he was in the port city of Chittagong, which unconfirmed reports reaching India said was in control of the Sheikh's Awami League.

"I am okay, comrades—go ahead with your program to achieve the goal of freedom," (Continued on Page 12)

3 Teen-Agers Die In Crash

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Three Elida teen-agers were killed Friday when their car drove into the path of a Penn Central freight train at a crossing five miles west of here.

The victims were Neil Noffsinger, 14, Jeffrey Fett, 16, and Robin Kruse, 15.

The Allen County sheriff's office said the train carried the car 400 feet down the tracks. The three bodies were scattered along the right of way.

Manson Jury Deliberations Start Today

Cult Leader,
3 Followers
To Learn Fate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the Sharon Tate murder trial, after hearing dramatic defense pleas for mercy, were ordered by the judge to begin deliberations today on whether Charles Manson and three women codefendants should be sentenced to life imprisonment or death.

The judge's instructions to the jury came Friday after four defense attorneys pleaded for the lives of the defendants, stressing their youth, saying they were mentally ill and labeling the death penalty inhumane.

One attorney gave a detailed description of how the three women would be executed at San Quentin Prison's gas chamber should they be sentenced to death.

On Jan. 25 the jury convicted Manson, 36-year-old leader of a hippie-style clan, and three women followers for murder and conspiracy. Since then jurors have been hearing testimony to help them decide between death in the gas chamber. (Continued on Page 12)

Nixon Mends Political Fences

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, embattled on many fronts, is moving to mend fences with Congress and with construction industry hardhats.

Nixon and his wife Pat flew to their ocean-side villa here Friday with much of the top level White House staff. As a flight guest they entertained Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., of the House Government Operations Committee—the body that will process the President's plan to replace seven cabinet departments with four new ones.

The President and his entourage also made no secret of the fact that there will be a Western White House announcement Monday of a new blueprint for wage stabilization in the construction industry.

This time the powerful construction trades unions will have a voice. One reason—union members began demonstrating against Nixon's earlier decision to abandon the Davis-Bacon Act was that it left them with no say on wage-matters. The act is intended to keep wages on government construction jobs at union scales.

Just why Nixon decided to come to Southern California at this time is something of a mystery. This was deepened by the fact that White House aides reported the President planned to be in the Washington area during the Eastern weekend—traditionally a time for a holiday because Congress vacates the town.

After the more than five-hour flight here, the White House pointed out the fact that Nixon and Holifield spent 90 minutes together during the trip.

Freeze On Overtime For Supervisors Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A freeze on overtime pay for all of the city's supervisory personnel was ordered Friday, and the mayor's office began an investigation of the payments.

The action followed reports one Sanitation Department made \$13,500 in the extra wages last year and the department exceeded its overtime allotment by \$120,000.

Calley Verdict May Come Today, Reports Indicate

U.S. Artillery Hits DMZ Reds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers stepped up their attacks on North Vietnamese supply routes today as American artillery bombarded enemy troop positions along the southern edge of the demilitarized zone.

In the south, Viet Cong terrorists struck on the outskirts of Saigon and Da Nang. A grenade hurled into a government office building killed three civilians and wounded 10 others.

Military sources said that the B52, used for tactical support to

South Vietnamese troops during their campaign in Laos, are shifting their attacks back to the mountains north of the DMZ.

Meanwhile, U.S. 175mm. guns and 8-inch howitzers shelled North Vietnamese troops recently deployed further south in the DMZ.

The U.S. Command said that a forward air controller directed artillery onto enemy positions spotted four miles northwest of Gio Linh, the eastern end of the 40-mile-long DMZ.

Fifteen North Vietnamese troops were killed and nine bunkers were destroyed, the command said.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces trying to pull out of Khe Sanh and Ham Nghi were bombarded by North Vietnamese artillery. About 40 rounds slammed into Khe Sanh, the U.S. forward base for helicopter operations into Laos, and several Americans were reported killed and wounded.

Terrorists also destroyed 10 houses and kidnapped six civilians in attacks eight miles

northwest and 15 miles south of Da Nang, headquarters announced.

In Cambodia, military spokesmen said government troops have launched a major drive aimed at driving enemy forces from a 10-mile section of Highway 4, the route banking Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Son.

Lt. Col. Am Rong said that 13 of 14 trucks in a convoy were destroyed in an enemy ambush last Thursday on the highway southwest of the capital. Earlier he had reported only three trucks were knocked out.

Am Rong said that in some instances trucks were set afire by allied warplanes called in to bomb and strafe the abandoned convoy to prevent munitions from falling into enemy hands.

In Laos, government soldiers retreated to the outskirts of Luang Prabang today as Communist forces continued their advance on the royal Laotian capital 130 miles north of Vientiane.

Communist troops were reported as close as four miles to the city.

Government artillery shelled Communist-controlled hills north of the city and T28 bombers attacked enemy positions in an effort to halt the advance.

Nixon To Announce Plan On Construction Cost Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources say President Nixon will announce Monday a plan for stabilizing wages and establishing complex inflation-fighting machinery in the construction industry.

The plan will stop short of a national price-wage stabilization board. But it will be another step toward the wage-guideline approach Nixon's economic advisers have counseled

against using to combat inflation, even in an industry in which costs are soaring.

In the executive order calling on the construction industry to carry its own fight against inflation, Nixon also will reinstate the Davis-Bacon Act, the sources say.

That law, setting union-scale wage standards on federal construction projects, was suspended by the President last

month in a move to control the industry's wage-price spiral.

Public members of the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission recommended Friday that Nixon set wage criteria and establish craft-by-craft review boards to oversee wage movements and a wage stabilization board for enforcement action.

The wage standards would center around the level of pay raises negotiated in the mid-1960s and take into account cost-of-living changes.

If any part of the industry does not submit to self-regulation, administration sources say, the White House will consider suspending Davis-Bacon again and withholding construction projects from the offenders.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported Friday the government's leading economic indicators rose by six tenths of one per cent last month to a record 118.6 per cent of the 1967 base year. Observers termed it a moderate gain.

Unemployment insurance claims, equipment orders, industrial material prices, stock prices and the labor-price cost ratio improved in February, the department said.

Three other major indicators—the average work week, new orders for durable goods and housing permits—declined.

Gales Rake Seaboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fierce rain storm retreated off the North Carolina coast today, but gale warnings were hoisted for much of the Eastern Maryland and Delaware.

Winds of more than 50 m.p.h. battered Hatteras, N.C., while scattered snow fell from Virginia to South Carolina.

Icy weather snapped temperatures over much of the Northeast with the mercury plunging below zero in portions of northern New York and New England. Cold-wave warnings stretched as far south as the Carolinas.

Showers sprinkled the Pacific Coast states, while a few patches of snow and rain chilled an area from the Northern Rockies to the Northern Plains.

Elsewhere, the country remained dry and mild.

Temperatures overnight ranged from zero at Houlton, Maine, to 77 at Needles, Calif.

Executive Branch Defends Right To Order Wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says only the attorney general and the president—not the courts—have the information and judgment needed to decide on domestic wiretaps to protect the national interest.

The Justice Department filed papers in federal court in Chicago Friday defending electronic surveillance of an indicted member of the leftwing Weatherman organization.

She is Miss Judith Clark, accused of conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot in Chicago in October 1969. Her lawyer had asked the government to disclose any wiretapping of his client.

In papers filed in District Court, Justice said wiretaps

like the one used against Miss Clark are meant more to preserve national security than to obtain criminal convictions.

"This is so because serious interests of the national security cannot be adequately protected by criminal prosecution," it said.

"Thus when the president, acting through the attorney general, authorizes electronic surveillance in the interests of the national security, the primary purpose of such surveillance is necessary to gather intelligence information so that the executive may prevent irreparable damage to the national security from occurring."

Judgment to initiate a wiretap, the department said, "must rest on considerations of policy, on comparative risks, and on an evaluation of a wide range of information, not all of a factual nature, which are known by and are appropriate solely to the executive."

In a separate deposition filed with the court, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell acknowledged approving the tap on Miss Clark at the request of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He said it was not on her personal phone but one she used frequently.

At issue in the Chicago case is whether federal courts must be asked by Mitchell to approve wiretaps.

Fire Station A Firetrap!

REHOBOTH, Mass. (AP) — Fire Chief Walter Goff is dissatisfied with the town's fire station, a former one-room schoolhouse his department has been using for 20 years.

He wants the town to build a new station.

"It's a potential fire trap" he says of the old one.

Lettuce Grower Dispute Ends, Meany Reports

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — A truce has been called in Cesar Chavez' battle with the teamsters union over representation of farm workers.

But a Teamsters Union local says it doesn't plan to give up two major lettuce growers' contracts as Chavez' union and national Teamsters officials agreed. And a spokesman said growers would not accept contracts with Chavez' union.

A two-year agreement for ending the union jurisdictional dispute was announced Friday by Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, and by George Meany, AFL-CIO president.

Meany said in Washington he and the Teamsters' acting president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, have agreed to machinery for deciding which union will organize field hands.

Furor Over Ohio Demo Fund-Raising Tactics Continues

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The controversy this week over Democratic Party fund raising practices seems to underscore a universal truth — political parties do not live by votes alone.

They require money. Plenty of it.

It was disclosed this week the administration of Democratic Gov. John. Gilligan was asking kickbacks of 5-10 cents from auto license registrars for each plate sold and \$500 annually from liquor agency managers.

Democratic officials said the practice was common to both parties. They added they needed

the money to build a state party organization that could compete with a well-funded Republican operation.

The GOP responded it has never made political contributions a condition of holding any state job. And Republican legislators have now introduced a bill that would make such practices illegal.

In defending his party's fund-raising policy, E. W. Whiteker, Democratic party state communications director, listed the expenses he said the party will have to meet if it wants to compete successfully with the Republican organization.

The immediate task ahead,

he said, is to raise \$250,000 to operate the state party headquarters. That includes office space, supplies and salaries for 18-20 full-time staffers.

Whiteker's Republican counterpart, Robert McKnight, gave a similar figure for his party's state operation, although he said the amount varies from year to year, depending on how much fund raisers can bring in.

But the basic cost of running a state headquarters is only the beginning. It does not include money to finance campaigns, from the national level on down.

"Five hundred thousand dollars a year would be no great amount to realize for cam-

paigns," Whiteker said. Both he and McKnight agreed there was no practical limit on the amount that could be used if it were available.

Both parties also must financially support party organizations at the county and national levels, and there are other expenses.

For example, the Republicans are spending \$50,000 for a study of legislative reapportionment, and Whiteker says the Democrats hope to spend a like amount.

Whiteker defended the kickback policy on two grounds—that the practice was "standard operating procedure for either

party" and that his party needed the money to compete with the Republicans.

The Republicans have got a person in every Podunk who can hold a dinner for them or run a mail campaign or hold a rally," he said. "We slap our candidate on the back and say, 'go get 'em, Tiger!'"

McKnight denied, however, that kickbacks were a standard practice.

"It may have been common in the days when political decisions were made in smoke-filled rooms, but certainly not in today's politics. It has no place."

McKnight said the GOP state organization meets its expenses entirely from voluntary contributions. Never, he said, did the state GOP organization make the granting of a job conditional on willingness to contribute to the party.

Whiteker said the Democrats plan to mount a statewide fund drive in the next few months which he said could eventually make it unnecessary to solicit kickbacks.

"If we could get more citizen involvement, I'm not even sure we'd need them," Whiteker said. But he added, "I don't think there's anything wrong with it. It's fully defensible."

Jury Requests Legible Copy Of Charges

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — After 11 days of deliberations, the jury trying Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of mass murder at My Lai may be ready to vote today. In the military, that could mean a verdict is near.

Unlike a civilian murder jury where a verdict requires agreement from all members, Calley's six-member court-martial panel needs the concurrence of only four to convict him of any of four murder counts. Should three of Calley's six jurors vote acquittal, he would be found innocent.

Any rebalancing would need the agreement of four jurors, making extensive voting unlikely.

No one the courthouse at Ft. Benning — even the trial judge — knew the progress of the jury's secret deliberations. But a request from the jury's room late Friday started speculation a verdict may be at hand.

The jurors sent a note asking for more legible copy of the charges against the 27-year-old lieutenant who is accused of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians — 30 in one spot, 70 in another and a man and a child individually — on the day he led his platoon through My Lai.

The speculation was that they needed the charge sheet to follow the five-page multiple choice worksheet on which they must mark their findings.

On each of the four specifications there are four possible verdicts: premeditated murder, unpremeditated murder, voluntary manslaughter and acquittal.

Additionally, on the mass murder charges, the jurors can find that fewer civilians died than were charged by the government. And, finally, on the count involving the child, they can reduce the finding to assault with intent to kill.

If a guilty verdict is reached, the jury must again retire to determine the sentence. For premeditated murder the choice is between life in prison and death. Unpremeditated murder is punishable by a term of up to life in prison. For manslaughter, Calley could be sentenced to 10 years on each of four counts.

If there is a conviction the defense is permitted to introduce testimony and witnesses for "extenuation and mitigation."

Apollo 14 Moon Rocks Surprising

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Rocks gathered by the Apollo 14 astronauts may be older than any others brought to earth from the moon, scientists report.

And they're certainly more complicated and different in other ways from the lunar samples of Apollo 11 and 12. Dr. Robin Brett, chief of geochemistry at the Manned Spacecraft Center told newsmen Friday.

"The chances of finding 4.6 billion-year-old material among the samples appear to be very good," said Dr. Paul Gast, chief of planetary sciences at the center.

Experts believe a rock that ancient would date back to the very formation of the moon—possibly of the solar system.

Gast said preliminary study of the 94 pounds of Apollo 14 material just completed, detected "the characteristics of what we expected to find" in the mountainous Fra Mauro terrain where Apollo 14 landed in February. Earlier landings were on plains.

Brett said scientists were particularly surprised at how many of the rocks were fragments of older rocks, which in turn broke off still earlier ones.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 A.M.	3.21
Normal since March 1	2.99
Actual since March 1	BEHIND 1.12 INCHES
Actual since Jan. 1	7.32
Normal since Jan. 1	9.01
Actual since Jan. 1	2.50
River	6.24
Sunrise	6:30
Sunset	

Termite Swarms Should Be Warning To Homeowners

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Termites swarm in the spring. It's part of their reproduction cycle. The ones you see are the kings and queens which have waxy waists; straight, beaded, like antennae and four milky colored wings of equal size.

These flying termites do no damage to your house. After mating, they shed their wings and the queens begin laying eggs from which new colonies of worker termites develop. Although thousands of the swarms emerge from a colony, few manage to survive.

This explanation comes from Extension Entomologist William Lyon, who warns that the little white worker termite is the one doing damage to your buildings. He hastens to add that homeowners should not panic if a termite infestation is found. Instead, be certain you have termites rather than some species of ants, beetles or other

insects that resemble the termite. If you are not sure, ask an authority. Your county agent, state Extension entomologist or a reliable pest control operator can identify termites for you. And, they can guide you in proper control and prevention methods.

TERMITES are more common in the central and southern parts of Ohio. However, according to Lyon, they are more numerous in northern Ohio than in past years. Cold weather, freeze depth, and available natural foods such as tree stumps, logs and other wood materials are factors. Increased housing projects add to the termite's table of foods.

So if you are building a new house, include soil treatment under foundation walls, porches, stoops and patio slabs. Treated timbers helps, too. After the building is finished, remove waste wood before filling in

around basement walls and pull out wood supports in pouring concrete slabs.

Wood supports in contact with the soil provide an unexposed entry path into building foundation and walls. Cracks in concrete foundations are hidden avenues of entry. Termites also build mud tunnels up foundation walls to get to wood portions of the house when other entry ways are not present. Thus, homeowners should occasionally take a bright light and inspect the inside of foundation walls, especially in dark, damp areas. Termites perish quickly under dry conditions.

Normally, serious termite damage does not occur until the colony is eight to ten years old, unless the soil contained a large population before the building was constructed. If you detect termites in your home, you do not have to act hastily. Study the problem carefully and decide the easiest and most economical control program. Sometimes breaking their line of travel from soil to wood and preventing new entry channels is all that is necessary. Termites caught inside the woodwork with no way to get back to their colony in the soil will soon die.

Extremely complicated problems require an experienced exterminator. Most pest control firms do satisfactory work. But, to be on the safe side, check with your county agent or Better Business Bureau for names of established, reliable pest control operators. And, the wise homeowner gets two or more job estimates before signing a contract.

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSON
Home Economics Agents

If the winter's been an endless round of colds and flu, check what your family's been eating. What we eat can help prevent illness, says Miss Evelyn Gary, Extension Nutritionist, The Ohio State University.

Food does two jobs for us — it provides the raw materials or nutrients for growth and maintenance. And it provides nutrients which help protect the body from illness. Vitamins, for example, are protective nutrients. In times of stress, the body has increased need for vitamins to seal vulnerable tissues against infection. When colds are common, make a special effort to include vitamin-rich foods in the family diet.

What do the vitamins do? Vitamin A guards the health of the linings of the mouth, eyes, nose, throat, and digestive tract — the areas that take such abuse from a common cold. Dark green and deep yellow vegetables and fruits provide this vitamin.

The B vitamins — niacin, thiamin, and riboflavin — are

protective nutrients, too. Niacin protects the health of skin, tongue, digestive tract, and nerves. Thiamin is needed for health cells and nerves. These two vitamins are found in meat, especially organ meats such as liver and kidney. Other sources are dry beans and peas, whole grain and enriched cereals and cereals. The B vitamin, riboflavin, promotes healthy skin and eyes. This vitamin is found in milk, meat, eggs, and greens.

Vitamin C is a protective nutrient that helps heal wounds and strengthens tissues, including blood vessels. Citrus fruits, strawberries, and broccoli are excellent sources of vitamin C. Other good sources are green leafy vegetables, tomatoes, and potatoes cooked-in-their-jackets.

While vitamins are important, so are the other nutrients. All nutrients are needed to keep the body healthy and able to resist illness. That's why it is vital that family meals include a variety of foods, Miss Gray says.

Plan family meals by the day or week and compare your menus to the recommended basic food guide. During a day, your family's meals should include two servings of meat or meat substitutes, two servings of milk or other dairy products, four servings of fruits and vegetables including a vitamin-C rich food, and four servings of breads and cereals. Your children need one to two additional servings of milk or dairy products.

Remember to count the lunches served to your children at school. Lunch menus are usually available in local newspapers or from the school.



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4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Thirty years ago, you could turn to only a very few vaccines that would help you fight animal disease. Today you can call on an arsenal of veterinary biologics, which include vaccines, antisera, antitoxins and similar products.

The list has doubled in the past ten years and new items are being added all the time.

The importance of the field of animal health is mirrored in the increasing popularity of the 4-H veterinary science program which is only in its fourth year with national status. Enrollment in 1970 totaled nearly 44,000, an increase of 50 per cent from the previous year's figures. The enrollees come from varied backgrounds of interest and experience common to residents of farms, towns or metropolitan centers.

The opportunities for the young boy or girl who lives on a farm with animals are virtually unlimited. And there are nearly as many areas in veterinary science that can be explored by the city youngsters who perhaps have only the family pet to care for or has no animal at all.

Things like grooming, nutrition and disease prevention can become exciting project areas. Members "learn by doing" as they visit with their veterinarian, tour a local zoo and work with their 4-H project animals.

There 4-H'ers enrolled in the veterinary science program also have open to them the chance to explore hundreds of career opportunities including the fields of education, service, business research and veterinary medicine.

And this year more than ever before a 4-H'er enrolled in the 4-H veterinary science program can earn recognition.

The Upjohn Company, national donor, has increased from 12 to 18 the number of sectional awards available to members and has increased the value of national scholarships from \$600 to \$700. Other incentives available to members

Now Is Time To Plan For Storage Loans

Spring planting is a good time to look ahead to harvest time storage needs for grains and other storable crops, according to George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

He reminded farmers that the loan program for farm storage and drying equipment was recently liberalized, with a lower loan interest rate and an increase in the maximum loan amount included as part of the changes.

Storage facility loans may be made on the basis of two years' production of a farmer's crops which are eligible for price-support loans. Sunflowers, although not a price-supported crop, are also eligible for storage facility loans. The maximum loan or outstanding aggregate balance is now \$35,000. Also, the previous loan limit of \$5,000 on drying equipment has been removed.

Stump said eligible producers may obtain loans to buy needed drying equipment as well as to build new structures, pointing out that the last few years have seen development of many new harvesting, conditioning and storage techniques for farm crops.

Full details on farm storage and drying equipment loans are available at the Pickaway County ASCS Office.

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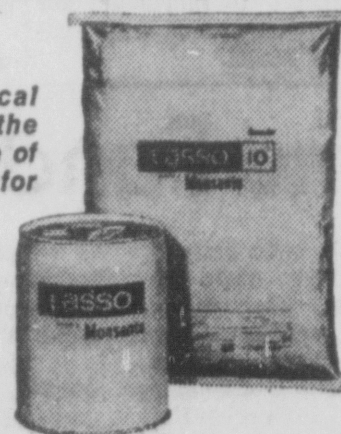
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YELLOWBUD — ELMWOOD — CIRCLEVILLE

4-H Club News

Gifford. Prizes were awarded by the adviser.

Stylish Stitchers
By Teresa Kirk

The second meeting of the club was held March 17 at the Walnut School. The club decided to hold a bake sale on Sat. April 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Buckeye Mart in Circleville. The next meeting will be March 31, at the Walnut School.

The Fashion Minded Models
By Jill Trego

The second meeting of the club was held at the home of Deb Helser. The new officers of the club were installed by last year's officers. The club discussed purchasing a sign for the outskirts of Ashville, welcoming visitors to the village. Refreshments were served by Deb Helser, Karen Harmount and Kathy Myers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Kathy Myers on April 5.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Shawna Cummins

The third meeting of the club was held on March 16, 1971. Installation of officers was conducted. All dues are to be paid by the next meeting. The proper way to give a demonstration was given by Debbie Snyder. Emilie Caldwell was appointed song leader at the meeting. Refreshments were served by Rhonda Dotson and Joy Bidwell.

Ashville Stir & Stitch
By Robyn Norris
The third meeting of the club



for real estate
Farm Loans



OF COLUMBUS
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Columbus
Phone 837-3401
216 South Court St.,
Circleville
Phone 474-7561
LeRoy Stevenson,
Manager
Thomas R. Arntz,
Field Assistant

Serving America's Farmers - Providers of Plenty

was held on March 16, 1971. Thirteen members were present. The club discussed community projects and money making projects. Judy Wilson was elected secretary. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. March 30, at the Zion Methodist Church in Ashville.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers
By Pamela Konkle

The second meeting of the club was called to order by president Janet Wolford, on March 16, at Logan Elm School. Pledges were led by Brenda Konkle and Vanessa Mills.

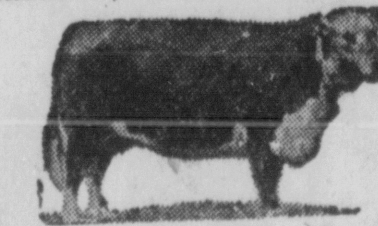
Dues for the coming year were set for \$1.50 per member. Patty Minshall, Christine Boldoser, Vanessa Mills and Diana Moss were appointed to the community project committee. Patty Minshall gave a demonstration on parliamentary procedure and Diana Moss gave a demonstration on articles in a sewing box.

Refreshments were served by Christine Boldoser and Pamela Konkle. The next meeting Patty Minshall and Janet Wolford will bring refreshments.

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Good - Choice	\$29.00-\$32.00
Standard - Good	\$26.00-\$29.00
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Choice	\$30.00-\$32.60
Good - Choice	\$27.50-\$30.00
Standard - Good	\$25.50-\$27.50
COWS:	
Commercial	\$21.00-\$25.50
Utility	\$18.00-\$21.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$27.00-\$30.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$40.00-\$45.00
Good - Choice	\$35.00-\$40.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$30.00-\$35.50
Heifer Calves	\$26.00-\$31.00
LAMBS	\$27.00
HOGS	\$17.25-\$17.50 Mkt.
SOWS	\$15.50 down
BOARS	\$13.40 down

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4-H Club News

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 27, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

And So It Grows

Most newcomers to Australia go directly to hostels run by the national government. There they may live a year if they wish, but the average stay is only 17 weeks. Each hostel provides food as well as lodging — all free until the family breadwinner gets a job.

Kookie Kitchen Kut-Ups
By Gina Smith
At the first meeting of the club officers were elected. They are as follows: Tracy Gilbert, president; Penny Gray, vice president; Melissa Plum, secretary; Peggy Left, treasurer; Gina Smith, news reporter; Melinda Chany, safety leader; Debbie Dunn, health leader.

There were sixteen members present. The club decided to sell placemats and note paper for a money making project. At the second meeting of the club there were eighteen members present. The club baked muffins, pudding and cookies.

Mound St. Homemakers
The first meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Roan, 135 E. Union St., March 22. There were 18 members present. The club decided to change the name of the club since the majority of the members no longer attend Mound St. school. At the next meeting the club will vote on a new name and on the selection of officers. The meeting will be held on April 1, at 4 p.m. in the 4-H and Grange Building at the fairgrounds.

Nifty Needles
By Kelly Steele
The vice president, Liz Bower, brought the meeting to order. The club decided to purchase 4-H jackets with the money they earned selling candy. Some ideas were discussed about the planning of the fair booth.

Stir and Chatter
By Ellen Palm
The Stir and Chatter held a sewing meeting 4 p.m., March 18 at the Milburn home. Cathy Milburn, Amy Woods, and Cathy Uland gave sewing demonstrations.

Preceding the demonstrations, Mrs. Robert Perry gave a program on fabric selection. Sewing girls are to pay particular attention to the type of fabric they will be using for their project. The next meeting will be April 12, at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling. The cooking meeting will start at 10 a.m. with the business meeting at 1 p.m.

Darby Broncos
By Kim Tignor
The meeting was brought to order with the American and 4-H pledges. The group decided to purchase a gift for our fun horse show judge, buy ribbons and a present for Mrs. Gantz. We decided to buy material for color guards.

Howard Giffin is to give a safety report at the next meeting. Shirley East joined the club as a new member. A report was given by Pam Route on some leg ailments to look for when buying a horse.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr.
By Kim Frazier
The meeting was opened with Susan Barnett leading the 4-H pledge and LaDonna Brevard leading the pledge to the American flag. Program books were handed out. Each girl is to make a cover for their book and they will be judged at the next meeting.

The club will tour the House of Fabrics on March 31, at 4 p.m. The club is selling stationary for a money making project. Demonstrations, recreation, and refreshments followed.

Jackson Livestock
By Lynn Marshall
The second meeting of the club was held at Jackson School. Terry Newlon led the club in the pledge to the American flag and Karen Marshall led the 4-H pledge.

The club decided dues would be 50 cents per member and must be turned in by April 27. The club decided to buy a new American flag for Jackson School and Terry Newlon was appointed to do this. All application sheets are to be turned in by the next meeting on April 13.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow
By Carolyn Shearer
The meeting was called to order by Becky Shannon. Mrs. Shannon, advisor, explained the requirements for being a 4-H member. Different girls related experiences they had in 4-H club work.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow
By Carolyn Shearer
The meeting was called to order by Becky Shannon. The pledge was led by Mickey Horn. Election of officers was held with the following results: Melanie Bliss, president; Mickey Horn, vice president; Jerri Furniss, secretary; Becky Shannon, treasurer; Susan Johnson and Carolyn Shearer, news reporter; Karen Cochran and Debbie Stover, health leaders; Marcy Durlinger, Cindy Shultz, Mary Jane Harris and Suzanne Jones, recreation leaders.

Janie Rapp and Karen Cochran gave a demonstration on measuring.

Merry Mixers
By Kim Stimpfle
The meeting was opened on March 22 with Laura Cockrell and Ruth Garner leading the pledges. Debbie Painter read the scripture. Roll was answered by our favorite color.

Dues are to be in by the first of April. We decided to sell stationary as our money making project. Three new members joined the club — Barbara Bobo, Patsy Heacock, and Karen Schieber. A tour was planned to Lazarus for June 16. The club voted to donate \$5 to the Cancer Society.

Demonstrations were given by Mona Shires on the difference between a hard-cooked and a hard-boiled egg, Janet Jacobs on how to sew a straight dart. A health skit was done by Cathy Arledge, Mona Shires, Angela Rhodes, Tammy Tussing, and Laura Cockrell. Refreshments were served by Penny Connell and Kim Stimpfle.

The next meeting will be April 5, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Buttons and Bowls, Sr.
By Patricia Trax
The third meeting of the club was held Monday, March 22, at McCoy's home. Our president, Lisa McCoy, opened the meeting. She led the pledges and Faith Sabine had scripture.

The following committees were appointed: Community Project Committee — Barbara Bolender and Patricia Trax; Fair Booth Committee — Lois McCoy and Betty Bolender; Money Making Committee — Yvonne Wiggins, Becky Henn and Faith Sabine; Style Show Committee — Bonnie Bolender, Nedra Dresbach and Lisa McCoy.

A program for the year was planned. Girls are to make their own covers for the books. The next meeting will be held April 12.

Untouchable Tractor Club
By John Hoffman

The third meeting of the club was held at Hill Implement. Don Davis, Jr. called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Jim Cordle led the flag pledges and Paul Garrison led the 4-H pledge. Dennis Shaw gave a report of the treasurer.

Deercreek Busybees
By Claire Hansen
The first meeting of the Deercreek Busybees 4-H Club was held March 23 and was called to order by Nancy Mace. New members were introduced. Jenny Hammon told members about different activities of the year and requirements for the various projects. Mrs. Paul Schein explained the different 4-H projects that may be taken. Registration sheets were passed out and are to be returned by the next meeting. Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Officers were elected. Senior officers include: Elaine Clark, president; Jan Long, vice president; Judy Schein, secretary; Nancy Mace, treasurer; Claire Hansen, news reporter; Cheryl Miller and Debbie Hulse, safety leaders; Sally Mac, health leader; and Becki Easterday and Chris Hansen, recreation leaders.

Junior officers are: Barbara Mace, president; DeeAnn Clark, vice president; Janie Schein, secretary; Jo Carol Hawks, treasurer; Karen Baker, news reporter; Cindy Hammond and Connie Drummond, safety leaders; Jennifer Clark and Nancy Schein, health leaders; and Crystal Metzger and Dawn Hawks, recreation leaders.

The next meeting will be held April 6, at 7:30 at the Pavilion.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Cheryl Easter

The Sew Straight Teenettes held their second annual meeting March 22. The following officers were elected: Terry Chelkowsky, president; Audrey May, vice president; Libby Goeller, secretary; Bobbin Herkless, treasurer; Cheryl Easter, news reporter; Cheryl Krah, assistant news reporter; Sue Uland, health leader; Vivian May, assistant health leader; Debbie Hutchinson, safety leader; Kelly Jones, assistant safety leader; Lorie Dancy, recreation leader; May Johnson, assistant recreation leader; Tammy Davis, sergeant at arms; Kandy Koch and Kay Downing, assistant sergeants at arms.

The next meeting will be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds 7 p.m. April 5. Registration sheets and dues are to be brought to the meeting.

Walnut Porkers
By Kim Martin
The Walnut Porkers held their first meeting March 11. Officers elected were: Craig Pontius, president; Wilson Ett, vice president; Brenda Brinker, secretary; David Barr, treasurer; Eric Dresbach and David Sherman, recreation leaders; Bob Winter, safety leader; Glenna Ett, health leader.

All meeting will be held at Walnut Twp. School 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of every month. Refreshments were served by Bob and Carol Winter.

Bellefontaine Girl To Be Princess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe reported Friday that a pretty, 20-year-old brunette from Bellefontaine, Ohio, will represent the state in the annual National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington March 30-April 4. She is Christina Ann "Christy" Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schuler. Saxbe, who made the selection, is her official sponsor for the festival. Miss Schuler with princesses from other states will take part in the Washington program, begun 59 years ago.

'Prevented Planting Credit' Available For Grain Farmers

Pickaway County feed grain farmers who are unable to obtain enough blight-resistant corn seed to plant 45 per cent of their feed grain base may receive "prevented planting credit," according to George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

This means that producers who qualify and make the required certification will not have their feed grain bases reduced for failure to plant corn.

Farmers receiving "prevented planting credit" may plant the acreage which would have been put into corn to other crops if they choose, providing they are not quota crops.

To qualify for "prevented planting credit," a producer who has a farm with an eligible feed grain base must file a

request at the County ASCS Office not later than 15 days after the end of the normal planting period for corn in the county. For Pickaway County, the deadline for filing requests is June 14.

The request form is available at the County ASCS Office. On it, the producer will note which seed dealers he tried to obtain blight-resistant corn seed from.

The producer will also certify he was unable to obtain sufficient blight-resistant corn seed to plant at least 45 per cent of his farm's feed grain base.

After all requests are filed, the County ASC Committee will first check with local seed dealers and then notify producers of the action taken by the Committee on the requests for "prevented planting credit."

Blight-resistant corn seed is either N seed (normal cytoplasm) or B seed (blend).

Ohio Beef Marketing Program To Begin April 1

For beef producers looking at their new Ohio Beef Marketing Program beginning April 1, one of the big questions is: "Who's spending our money?"

The OBMP, scheduled to begin collections of 10 cents per head on all cattle and calves marketed in the state, is run by an Operating Committee of 15 persons. Under the law, all must be beef men whose cattle are assessed, just like everyone else's.

Last December, following the "yes" referendum vote of cattlemen which established OBMP, the Director of Agriculture solicited farm and cattle organizations in the state for names of qualified persons to serve on the Operating Committee. Fifteen were named

in three groupings: five for three year terms, five for two years and five for one year. All five of the latter will be considered for replacement (or reappointment) in Dec. 1971. At that time, Director Eugene Abernethy will solicit the industry for names. Eventually, all 15 Operating Committee members will be serving staggered three-year terms.

Members of the directing group represent all phases of industry — cow-calf growing, feeding, dairy — and hail from all over the state. The purpose of such representation and for the general staggering of terms, is to guarantee a continuing spread of responsibility and opportunity for the organization as the law requires. Committee members are paid one dollar per year for what ultimately will amount to hundreds of hours of service.

At present, the Operating Committee members are: (3 years) Marvin Berschet, South Charleston; J. M. Brown, Piketon; William Hoewischer, Sidney; Blair Porteus, Coschocton; Evan Wertz, Tiffin; (2 years) Don Demorest, Waldo; Russell Forsythe, Belle Center; Cletus Homan, St. Henry; Tom Moorhead, Findlay; Winston L. Wyckoff Jr., Burbank; and (1 year) Marvin Beam, Sabina; Dale Dempsey, Oak Hill; H. M. Everhart, Circleville; Warren Healea, Mt. Vernon and Maurice Jones, Wauseon.

According to Committee Chairman J. M. Brown, the group will meet regularly and notify various industry organizations of upcoming agenda in order to encourage attendance of interested observers. "We intend to be responsive to our industry," Brown said. "While we won't be able to accomplish all the work we expect will be suggested, we do want to get as many ideas in front of us as possible," he added.

Thermal wells in New Zealand provide steam to make pulp at a paper mill, heat greenhouses on farms, kiln-dry lumber, mold plastics and steam-clean cars.

Packers have come to rely so heavily upon HEINOLD as a source of hogs we must have

Roses pruned now probably will produce more blooms than those pruned in the fall. Climbing roses, however, should not be pruned until after flowering.

Remove winter damaged canes or those affected by insects and diseases from the previous year. Also, remove canes that rub or cross another and those that are smaller than the diameter of a pencil.

On floribunda, grandiflora and hybrid-tea roses, cut plants back to 15 or 18 inches high. Following severe winters, this may not be necessary. However, the dead portion of the cane should be removed.

When you prune climbers, cut back canes so they do not become overgrown and unwieldy. Remove old or heavy canes which have little foliage.

If you are planting roses this spring, do not remove roots or wind them into a ball to fit them into a small hole. Make the hole large enough so roots can be spread out evenly over the bottom without curling up or around the sides of the hole.

Before filling in around the roots, mix soil with peat moss at the rate of three parts peat to one part soil. Lightly tamp this mixture around the root system and water thoroughly. Then mound soil up around the canes of the plant to a depth of eight to ten inches. Remove the mound of soil when buds start to grow. Apply two to three inches of clean mulch such as shredded bark to conserve moisture and help

control weeds.

Get crabgrass control materials on by April 1 in southern Ohio and no later than a week to 10 days later in the northern part of the state.

Most crabgrass seed germinates in April and early May throughout the state. Research studies show that Zytren and Dacthal have been very effective for pre-emergence control. Also, andane, Azak and Betasan gives adequate control. Crabgrass can be controlled after it is established with weekly applications of arensial materials such as DMA or AMA. The first applications should be made as soon as crabgrass is seen in the turf. Continue applications until crabgrass is killed.

Try to get your fruit trees planted before the end of April. You'll get better results by planting before new growth begins. Before planting, soak roots in water for 12 to 24 hours.

Apply a good layer of mulch. Straw, bark materials or others may be used. Or, if you choose, a four-foot square of black plastic with a slit from one side to the center may be fitted around the tree. Plastic normally lasts about two years.

Don't wait until you are ready to set fruit trees to check with nurseries. Although nurseries usually keep a supply on hand during the spring, they may not have the varieties or sizes (dwarfs) that you want. Make orders now so trees will be at the nursery when you want them.

Soil Temperatures Control Processes Of Plant Growth

By NORRIS L. WILLIAMS
Soil Resource Specialist

Soil temperature is one of the more important factors that control the many processes involved in the growth of plants.

Temperature increases the rate of organic matter decomposition or decay. That is why many soils in the cold arctic or tundra regions of the world actually have more organic matter than many soils in the tropical regions.

Temperature increases the rate of micro-organisms activity in nitrogen fixation in legume crops, decay of organic matter, improvement of soil tilth and the rate of many other soil processes. The optimum soil temperature for micro-organism growth and beneficial activity is from 75 degrees to 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Temperature increases the germination rate of nearly all plant seeds. The quicker the germination of seeds, the earlier will be the crop. So, cold or warm soils in the spring have different agricultural significance. Soils that warm up quickly in the spring are especially desirable for the vegetable, flower, truck crop and nursery growers.

Temperature increases the growth rate of plants. The biological and chemical processes that help to provide nutrients for the plant increases as the soil temperature rises. Of course, plants do not grow well in extreme cold or heat, although the direct effects of too much warmth are usually not so serious as the influence of cold.

Optimum growth of crops such as Irish potatoes occurs with soil and air temperatures of 60 degrees F., corn and

soybeans at 70 to 80 degrees F., and sugarcane at 85 to 88 degrees F. Most agricultural crops do poorly in temperature less than 40-45 degrees F.

In summary, researchers have found that the speed of a chemical reaction is doubled by each 20 degrees F. rise in temperature, the life processes of every living thing is accentuated and increased as the temperature rises in the soil. Do you have soils that warm up quickly or slowly in the spring?

Francis Scott Key set his words to the "Star Spangled Banner" to a popular English song usually called, "To Anacreon in Heaven."

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Bad Habit Exposed

Weapons procurement cost overruns are not a new story, but usually they pop up one at a time as a legislative critic zeroes in on a particular project. The General Accounting Office's study of 61 weapons systems still in the development or procurement stages, which shows an accumulated overrun of \$33.4 billion, is something else.

A few of the projects listed on the GAO report, "Acquisition of Major Weapons Systems," are not really overruns in the usual meaning of the term. The DD-963 Navy destroyer program, for instance, is listed with an overrun of \$2.4 billion, but a large part of this is due to the purchase of more ships than originally planned.

Similarly, the \$2.1 billion cost in-

crease recorded in the Navy's F-14 fighter project is due in part to an increase in the number of units ordered.

Most of the remainder of the 61 programs have no such excuse. They simply are costing more than the original bill presented to Congress; in fact, \$9.5 billion of the cost growth occurred before any production began.

That is the disturbing part about the study. It seems to be the rule rather than the exception for major military procurement to exceed its approved cost. The time for merely complaining about the practice is past. The GAO study provides sufficient data to find out what went wrong and see that corrective steps are taken to bar a repeat performance.

Cool Calculation

History is not the only phenomenon which repeats itself. So do climatic conditions, according to a geology professor at Michigan State University.

The current climatic cycle is not good news, if the historical calculations of Maynard A. Miller, director of the university's glaciological and arctic environment institute, are an accurate portrayal of future trends.

World climate, Miller says, goes through a 90-year cycle, half tending toward cold and wet and the other half hot and dry. The world is, he says, going into the cold and wet half of the

cycle.

Statistics reveal the world went through such a period at the turn of the century, followed by a prolonged progression into hotter and dryer weather. The end of this change peaked about 1958, with the world now in a cooling period which should end about the year 2000.

In case anyone is worried, the current cold wave — statistically speaking — is not expected to go too far. The professor does not see a new Ice Age coming, at least not "in the near future."

Laff-A-Day



"Well, some good has come of it... have you noticed we don't have a ring in the bathtub any more?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

INCOMPARABLE violin virtuoso Mischa Elman practices to this day faithfully at least two hours out of every twenty-four. As he explains, "If I don't practice, the first night I notice it; the second night the critics notice it; the third night, the public."

When the late British star, the once beautiful but difficult Mrs. Patrick Campbell, refused to come to America for the film version of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," because that would have meant putting her evil-tempered Pekinese in a kennel for six months, the exasperated Mr. Shaw wrote her, "For heaven's sake, when that wretched peke of yours is killed by an automobile or perishes in the course of nature, buy a giant panda or a giraffe or a water buffalo, any of which you can take anywhere."

In her declining years, Mrs. Campbell's fortune was dissipated, but until her sorry demise, she continued feeding her wretched dog expensive food she no longer could afford for herself.

OVERHEARD:

Jack Martin: "Show me a tyke who's eaten too much cantaloupe, and I'll show you a melon colic baby."

Casting director at wild life film studio to supplicating jumbo elephant: "I can understand your passionate desire to get this part, but tell me truthfully: Have you ever played an ostrich before?"

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Sickle cell anemia is a peculiar sickle shape of the red blood cells, which is readily recognized when blood is examined under the microscope.

In the Journal of the A. M. A., Dr. Lewis Barreras and Dr. Lemuel W. Diggs of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis reported a new way to alleviate episodes of pain and fever in sickle cell anemia. They have found that an alkaline drug can reverse the process of blood sickling and relieve its discomfort.

In more than 30 cases, relief was dramatic and long lasting.

Experimental animals have been vaccinated against certain types of leukemia. Successful cases have been reported by Dr. Ludwig Gross of the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital in New York City.

The American Cancer Society, which supports — through scientific grants — basic research in cancer, is enthusiastic about the possible application of this work to humans. Eventually it is hoped that immunization against leukemia will be possible.

As long as such basic scientific studies are encouraged, there is hope that this type of blood cancer will eventually be controlled.

Raynaud's disease is a relatively rare condition in which the blood supply to the fingertips and the toes is reduced. Constriction of the blood vessels causes the tips of the fingers to become blue and painful. The causes are many, with tobacco being an important one.

A group of patients with Raynaud's disease was treated with the drug reserpine, which has been in use for high blood pressure. Early reports, which have been encouraging, showed an increased warmth of the toes and fingertips shortly after the drug was injected into the arteries.

It is hoped that, when more data is accumulated, doctors will be able to control this condition and its attendant complications.

Once again taxpayers find themselves on the wrong side of a situation—footing the bill for congressional mouthings.

On this date in 1513 Ponce de Leon discovered Florida. The first — and still the most famous — cold weather tourist to what is now the Sunshine State!



Social Climbing

By JEFFERY HART

In a recent column I tried to put the Berrigans in historical perspective, finding in their foggy millennialian fancies the familiar lineaments of one of the hoariest of Western heresies, gnosticism. You may well wonder, however, why these two gnostics, and similar figures, all of them absurdly anti-American, should be heroes of the hour to a substantial segment of Catholic intellectuals. Paradoxically — and it is the cream of the jest — the whole phenomenon of Catholic anti-Americanism is really a sign of assimilation, of — Americanism.

Yesterday I stopped in at the Dartmouth bookstore, as usual, to pick up my morning paper, and there, prominently displayed, was the issue of the Holy Cross Quarterly devoted to lionizing the Berrigans. Never before had I seen the Holy Cross Quarterly in the Dartmouth bookstore. Never before

in history, it is safe to say, had it been stocked there. Its presence was symbolic. For never before had the Holy Cross Quarterly been presumed to hold any interest for an intelligent whose tone is set mainly by WASPs and Jews. But now at last Holy Cross had come aboard, had made it, via pop revolutionism. As ornate as such assimilation the magazine featured two regulars from the New York Review of Books, a cover by David Levine and a long article by Noam Chomsky — both savagely anti-Establishment.

What a social triumph! What a long journey through the desert it had been for the Catholic intellectuals, but now what a palmy oasis. A few years ago Daniel P. Moynihan remarked that it is the Harvard men who are investigated for security clearance and that Fordham FBI men do the investigating. This mortifying

situation is clearly at an end. At long last the Catholic colleges no doubt are beginning to produce a decent quota of security risks. The Berrigans and Sister McAllister have even signed the so-called People's Peace Treaty with Hanoi, along with Tom Hayden and Bella Abzug. The Holy Cross man can at last walk head high through Harvard Square. At Notre Dame, I notice, the senior class used to give a "patristic" award each year to figures like John Kennedy, Bob Hope, General Westmoreland. How infra digni. This year the award has been changed to a "Senior Fellowship," and guess who got it? William Kunstler.

The dynamics operative here are painfully obvious. In a democracy there is no formal social hierarchy, no obvious indication of superiority. This gives rise to a frantic search for alternative modes of superiority, or climbing up out of the herd. One way to achieve instant distinction is to reject, to invert in fact, the emotions and values of the majority. If the normal emotion of the vulgar herd is to root for the cavalry against the Indians, you cheer when the Arabs overwhelm Beau Geste's fort. If the majority are patriotic, you achieve instant spiritual superiority by finding rare merit in the Weathermen and the Viet Cong. And if the majority of Irish Catholics have been notable for loyalty — all those Fordham FBI men, the Fighting 69th — what a release it must be to leave all that behind and below. So right on, Berrigans: the Catholic saints of social climbing.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Just how sane are you?

Are you that one out of every 10 who will spend some part of his life in a mental institution, or are you among those three out of four who on some days think it would be restful to be in one?

Before you start paying \$50 an hour to have a mental massage by an expert, you might make a preliminary estimate of your normalcy quotient. Simply answer the following questions, compiled by the poor man's psychiatrist:

When you try to overhear what people are saying about you, do you feel let down when you discover that they usually are talking about something else?

Does it embarrass you if someone at the office asks you, "Isn't that the same shirt you wore to work yesterday?"

If you can stick to a diet, do you like to brag about it? If you can't stick to a diet, do you still like to brag about it?

If you drop a piece of breakfast toast to the floor, do you have a conviction that nine out of 10 times it will land with the buttered side down?

Admittedly, your boss isn't the most talented guy in the office, but if you had a choice, wouldn't you rather simply have his salary than his title or his duties?

As you get older, are you oppressed by the feeling that each U.S. Congress does less than the one before?

If you were browsing alone in a bookstore and no clerk was looking, wouldn't you sneak a peak at an illustrated sex book rather than an illustrated copy of "Alice in Wonderland"?

Whenever you write a check to pay your life insurance premium, don't you invariably feel a bit melancholy and say to your wife, "I'm worth more dead than alive?"

Every once in a while, even in the midst of a denunciation of modern teen-agers because they're "getting away with murder," don't you have a

grudging envy of their independent attitude and wish you had more of it yourself?

Have you written a love letter in the last 10 years to someone you shouldn't — and then torn it up unmail?

Those are the questions. Now to your score. If you answered "yes" to each of them, you are as sane as your neighbors.

But, in this kind of world, is that enough?

Legislature Report

The House Ways and Means Committee has amended House Bill 160 and have reported it favorably to the House Finance Committee.

The measure calls for an increase in school foundation payments to certain school districts by reducing the "charge-off" by the percentage of real and public utility property taxes due and unpaid on June 20. The bill would provide for a repayment by districts receiving an increase in aid under this provision.

In addition, there would be an advancement to and a repayment by a school district of a portion of its currently uncollectable 1970 real estate taxes on the Penn Central Railroad.

"The House Democrats improved the effectiveness of the bill by specifying that the tax evaluation be taken off the 17.5 mill charge-off for educational purposes. The result being: more money from the state Foundation Fund," said State Representative Shoemaker.

Under the current law, the "charge-off" is based on the value of the district's tax duplicate on December 31 preceding the beginning of the fiscal year for which the calculations are made.

The bill would reduce the tax duplicate by a percentage equal to the per cent of the real estate and public utility taxes levied against the duplicate which were due and unpaid on the 20th of June of the calendar year in which the fiscal year begins.

The powerful Ohio AFL-CIO has swung the weight of its 750,000 members behind stronger controls on strip mining.

Labor support highlighted Tuesday's second round of Ohio House Environment Committee hearings on a bipartisan bill, H.B. 125.

Proponent testimony will be concluded in a 9:30 a.m. committee session Thursday. Opponents will be heard Tuesday and Thursday next week.

An AFL-CIO public relations director told the committee: "We believe there is some economic benefit to be derived from strip mining — both for strip miners and the people in affected counties."

If strip miners do not reclaim the land and if Ohio does not require honest reclamation, then the Ohio AFL-CIO will have no alternative but to back a total ban on this type of coal mining.

On Wednesday, March 24, the Ohio House passed on to the Senate a measure that would permit state employees in the classified service to appeal permanent employment transfers out of their county of residence.

The bill will require that an appointing authority reimburse an employee in the classified service for travel and living expenses due to a temporary transfer and for expenses for moving to a new location.

The bill will also require an appointing authority to give written notice to employees in the classified service whom they wish to transfer permanently to a similar position in another office, department or institution when the transfer requires the employee to take residence in another county.

The employee would have 20 days after his receipt of the notice to appeal the transfer to the State Personnel Board of Review.

Under the existing law, an employee may be transferred from one office or position in the classified service to a similar position in another office with the consent of the Director of State Personnel. No transfer may be made from an office or position in another class, nor can a person be transferred to an office or position requiring an original entrance examination involving essential tests or qualifications or carrying a salary different from or higher than those required for original entrance to the position currently held by the employee.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The cessation of government funding of the supersonic transport plane is being called a victory for anti-technology elements of society, a conclusion that seems too simple for such a complex issue.

If such a conclusion is accepted, we would have to believe that the following unlikely companions belong to the same brotherly commune, when we know in fact that some are hardly on speaking terms:

—The ecologist who fears that the interrelationships of the physical and biological worlds is being distorted, with many known consequences and more to be feared.

—The city dweller who cannot understand how so many millions can be spent on making a faster airplane when the nation cannot afford to provide proper housing for its citizens.

—The commuter, who ponders why he should want to go to Europe or the Orient at supersonic speed when his cold and dirty train lays idle between stops, affording him a view of the nearby jammed superhighway.

—The economist, who fears that the big plane would be a financial disaster and asks why, if it is such a good business proposition, a consortium of business interest didn't attempt to fund it.

—The public official, who suspects that some sort of a tide is sweeping over the nation and, though he doesn't understand it, realizes he must ride it or be swamped.

There are many other opinions and attitudes lumped together in the catchall antitechnology argument, but it should be clear that they hardly constitute one group.

There may, in fact, be no one substantial and powerful antitechnology group in the country—at least one capable of swaying public opinion to its own ends on such a major issue.

What is often called antitechnology is simply the desire to see technology used more clearly for the benefit of mankind rather than simply to prove that something is possible or financially profitable.

Much of the background for

the defeat in Congress of the SST funding grew spontaneously during the debate of the 1960s, in which Americans both benefitted and were penalized by their devotion to technology.

Technology has been worshipped in America. For years, men in the street seldom questioned or failed to take pride in the boast that technology built America.

There was an erosion of that belief in the 1960s, a period in which the Gross National Product doubled in terms of current dollars, transforming the lives of millions: two cars, two homes, three television sets, European vacations, art, good food. For the first time in man's life it was said seriously that nothing in the physical world was impossible to him.

At the same time: war, deteriorating cities, polluted water and air, rising noise levels, civil discord, amazing contrasts between wealth and poverty, lost ideals, generation gaps, confused goals—all of which contributed to the feeling that the attempt to do everything might accomplish little in human terms.

And so, in recent years the need for national priorities has symbolized technology or provided the opportunity to exert those priorities than to shelve the SST?

But the SST issue may not be resolved. America might feel it has harnessed rampant technology but has it properly resolved the issue of the super-sonic transport?

Will we need this plane someday? Will America prestige be hurt? If someday it is to be built, who will finance it? And build it: America, or Japan, which still is enamored of technology?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Arthur of

5. Bracelet

10. Install in office

11. One way out of prison

12. Solitude

13. Biblical mountain

14. Loren's "gold"

15. Relatives

16. Harness

17. Bank employee

19. Simba's tresses

20. June 6, 1944

21. Provide party goodies

22. Frost

23. Powdered lava

24. Funnels

26. Dylan Thomas

28. Baba and others

29. Silk fabric

31. Insect

32. Voyage

33. "Oedipus"

34. Island in Arthurian legend

36. Dispatched

37. Depended (on)

38. Nasty glance

39. Laundry equipment

DOWN

1. Track or tie

2. Burned

3. Berio's symphony (3 wds.)

4. French season

5. Farm building

6. Memorable period

7. Anthony Quinn role

8. Maid who loved Lancelot

9. Communication

11. Couple

13. Frances Parkinson

18. Inter-twines

19. Dixon's partner

21. Fowl delicacy

24. Fabricated report

25. Hardy

27. Youngster

Yesterday's Answer

29. Walden

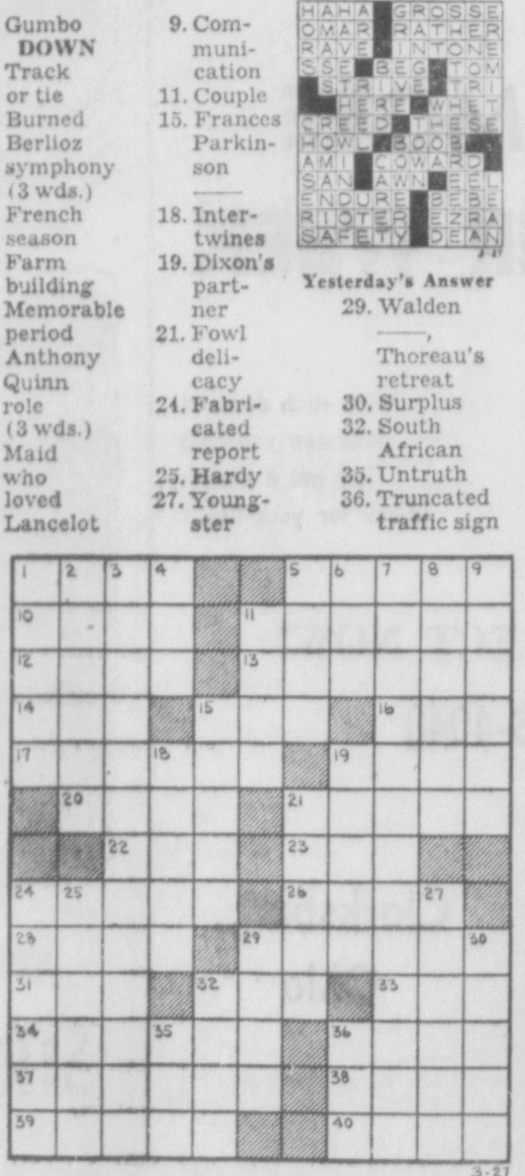
Thoreau's retreat

30. Surplus

32. South African

35. Untruth

36. Truncated traffic sign



TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 27, the 89th day of 1971. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that the German military forces on the Western Front had been defeated.

On this date:

In 1634, the English colonists, Leonard and George Calvert, established the first settlement in what is now Maryland.

In 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nations after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler demanded that Poland agree to German annexation of Danzig.

In 1941, during World War II, the government of Prince Paul was ousted in Yugoslavia.

In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska killed more than 100 persons and caused property damage estimated at \$750 million.

Ten years ago: U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in Bangkok, Thailand, that the nations of the free world were obligated to help the people of Southeast Asia resist Communist aggression.

Five years ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in the United States for talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Impoundment Accord Near

Legislation Would
Give Solons Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has agreed to draft legislation giving Congress the final word when a president refuses to spend appropriated funds.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist said he could not commit the Justice Department to support of such a bill but added: "We couldn't help but be sympathetic to its purpose."

Rehnquist agreed Thursday to write the legislation as Sen. Sam J. Ervin's Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers ended three days of hearings on impoundment—the presidential practice of holding back money appropriated by Congress.

Ervin said he wants the subcommittee to consider a bill making impoundment orders subject to veto by either the Senate or House during a 60-day period.

The proposal was advanced by two university professors who testified at the hearings.

About \$12 billion in appropriations, nearly half of it for highway construction, has been impounded by President Nixon.

Witnesses testified the practice was first used in a major way by Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been on an upward curve under all presidents since.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., a member of the subcommittee, agreed the type legislation Ervin asked the Justice Department to prepare might be the answer.

He told a reporter impoundment "has become a refined kind of veto" which relieves a president of the burdens, political and otherwise, of submitting a veto message to Congress.

2 States Face Federal Aid Cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless last minute accommodations are reached, two states will lose a total of \$54 million a year in federal welfare aid next Thursday.

Welfare aid programs in four other states are in various stages of jeopardy.

The cutoff—the first such in 20 years—would culminate a two-year Nixon administration drive to bring states into compliance with the complicated maze of federal welfare regulations.

Facing the fire next week are Indiana, with \$39 million at stake, and Nebraska, with \$15 million.

The two states are scrambling to correct what the government ruled in January were violations in their welfare systems.

Remedial legislation has passed the Indiana legislature and awaits the signature of Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, who has said he favors the bill. Similar law has advanced to final reading in the Nebraska legislature.

The Indiana legislation contains an emergency clause putting into effect immediately, but some government welfare experts doubt the changes, can be implemented quickly enough to avert next week's scheduled cutoff.

The government's main complaint with both states is their failure to increase maximum theoretical payments to families with dependent children to reflect inflationary price changes.

Of the 42 states that have met this requirement of a 1967 law, 37 increased payments and five imposed a proportional pay scale that actually lowered welfare grants.

The four states in various stages of the cut off process, ranging from hearing to appeal in federal court, are California, Missouri, Connecticut and Arizona.

Ohio Uninterested In Railpax Aid

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan indicated here Thursday night that Ohio would not be interested in making up part of railroad losses in order to obtain railroad passenger service along the southern coast of Lake Erie.

Incorporators of the National Railroad Transportation Corp. (Railpax) said that a route along Lake Erie would be added if the states involved would be willing to make up part of the losses. Gilligan said in an interview here that the possibility of Ohio paying part of the losses were "very remote."

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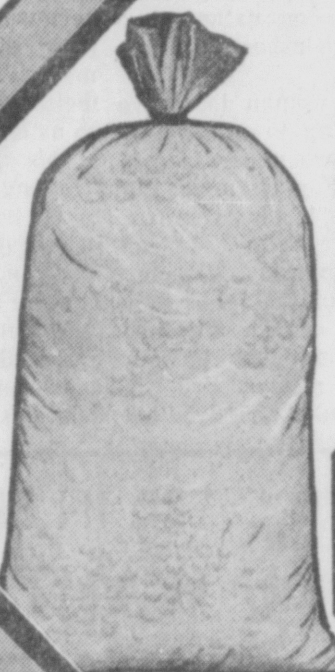


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Women's Page

Pickaway Social Club Schedules Tour By Bus

The March meeting of the Pickaway Social Club was held Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Parish House, with 40 members attending.

During the morning hours, the time was spent mending articles for Berger Hospital, cutting out some children's dresses from donated material, making pads for one of the nursing homes, visiting with the others and some did some handwork which they had brought from home.

During the lunch hour, everyone who had had a birthday during February or

March was honored with a musical greeting by the group, and a beautifully decorated birthday cake was served to everyone. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine had thoughtfully donated the cake. Mrs. Eva Hellefanger is the birthday chairman for the group and sends a card to members on their birthday.

In the afternoon plans were made for a bus tour on Wednesday, April 28th, destination, Oglebay Park in Wheeling, W. Virginia. The group will leave from Trinity Lutheran parking lot at 8:30 a.m., have lunch in Mehlman's Cafeteria just west of Bridgeport where Rev. Ronald M. Brant will join the group. Rev. Brant was formerly Lutheran pastor at Stoutsville and Tarlton and is now pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Bridgeport. The group will visit his church and parsonage, as well as a store which sells glass items manufactured in the area. A brief visit to the Wheeling Senior Citizen's center is also planned. Arrival back in Circleville will be between 8 and 8:30 p.m. At present almost a busload has been signed up to go, but if enough more are interested in going to make another busload of at least 30, the second bus will be scheduled. For further information or to make a reservation, call Mrs. Dan Eitel, 474-3034.

Teachers Meet With Mothers

PICCA Day Care Center's Mother-Teacher meeting was held Thursday afternoon.

Special guest speaker was Penny Neilsen, Home Economics Extension Agent. She spoke of sewing, cooking, budgeting and refinishing furniture. The mothers requested she conduct classes for them to gain a better understanding.

The April meeting will be dedicated to sewing paint smocks to be used by the children at the two centers.

Teachers present were Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Mrs. Mary Spears and Mrs. Joyce Sobatoka. Mothers were Mrs. Beverly Boyse, Mrs. Lennie Crane, Mrs. Carolyn Davis, Mrs. Delores Emerine, Mrs. Mary Emeron, Mrs. Judy Hettinger, Mrs. Karen Hixson, Mrs. Mae Shepard, Mrs. Lulu Belle Shirey and Mrs. Kathy Turner.

The mothers hope that other mothers will join in the meetings with them. Those interested may contact Mrs. Carolyn Davis at 474-8406 for more information or transportation, if needed, for the April meeting.

Anyone wishing to contribute old shirts or blouses to be used for smocks are requested to take them to Mrs. Sarah Carithers at the PICCA office, 165 E. Main St.

FOE Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

FOE Ladies Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St. Plans will be discussed for a card party with benefits going to Jimmy Durante's Crippled Children Fund.

Solaqua Garden Club To Meet Friday

Hostesses for the 1:30 p.m. Friday meeting of Solaqua Garden Club at Robtown Parish House will be Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Law Day Set For Legal Secretaries

Capital City Legal Secretaries will sponsor Law Day for Legal Secretaries on May 1, 1971 at Marriott Inn, 2124 S. Hamilton Road, Columbus, Ohio (Near Eastland Shopping Center), beginning at 9 a.m.

Due to the many changes that have been brought about with the New Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure and the changes in many forms used, Capital City Legal Secretaries felt that a seminar based entirely on a question and answer format with panels of well-qualified people would benefit legal secretaries in the Central Ohio area.

The morning session panel will consist of Hon. Clayton W. Rose Jr., Judge, Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, Division of Domestic Relations, Russell H. Volkema and John M. Adams, Practicing Lawyers to answer questions in the field of litigation.

A style show will accompany the luncheon.

The afternoon session will cover the fields of real estate, probate and estate tax with Hylas A. Hilliard and Lawrence Ramey, Practicing Lawyers and Joan E. Zuber, Chief, Inheritance and Estate Taxes, State of Ohio.

April 15, 1971 is the deadline for registration which should be made with Mrs. Myra Neisser, 16 East Broad St., Room 410, Columbus, Ohio 43215 along with questions to be answered. Mrs. Neisser is secretary to A. Millard Armstrong.

Calendar

MONDAY

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon in First Presbyterian Church, 134 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, 507 N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Miss Anne Short, Route 3.

THURSDAY

FOE Ladies Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Junior Women's Club 7:45 p.m. in Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Child League

Slates Speaker

Child Conservation League has changed the place of its Tuesday April 6th meeting to the YMCA. The executive board will meet at 12:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 1.

Election of officers will precede the program presented by Harold Hewitt, executive secretary of the Y.

Parking behind the building is available.

Jr. Women's Club Schedules Program

"Drug Experiences" will be the program subject at the 7:45 p.m. Thursday meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. David Allardice will be hostess for the session in the Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 129 W. Mound St.



SLOGAN JUDGES — The anti-litter slogan contest sponsored by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee had over 400 entries submitted by school children from the county. Winners will be announced in April. Judges of the contest are from the left: County Commissioners Wayne Hines, Charles Morris and Dick Tootle; Mrs. William Gibson, women's committee representative; Mrs. Carl Martin, women's committee chairman.

Experiment With Make-Up Dior Expert Tells Women

By ALISON LERRICK
PARIS (AP) — "You never stop thinking in life, so why stop changing your face?" asks Serge Lutens, whose daring make-up for Dior has stunned Paris for the past four seasons.

"Most women wear make-up as a form of social courtesy, like brushing their teeth or saying good-morning," he continues on his pet grievance. "But the real make-up is an experience in self-confrontation" — in short, in looking yourself in the face.

When Lutens, who wears mostly blue jeans and hair to his shoulders, tells the Dior mannequins how to put on their faces, he has to subject his "strong ideas" to "imperatives of clothes." Alas, he says with resignation, "it would be much more amusing to think about the spirit of fashion, not about a few rags."

The face that goes with this winter's long '30's clothes is "like Chinese furniture, brilliant, satiny and lacquered," he describes lyrically. "The lips are like varnished wood, the eyes like crystal, the whole face transparent and sophisticated."

This means applying pale pink foundation, almost white powder, geisha purple-pink liquid eyeshadow coating the entire eye-socket, lipstick to match and a Japanese rose-blue shadow under the chin "to detach the face from the neck, as if placed on a pedestal." The eyebrows should be almost nonexistent, the hair a smooth tight cap.

An alternative is to sketch a pink crescent swooping from above the eyebrow down to the cheekbone, "to show the rapport between the eye and the cheek." If traced too timidly, Lutens cautions, this makes women look like rabbits.

"It's nice to be natural," he says, "but that's not the point of make-up. I hate everything that improves on nature, like false eye-lashes. That's cheating."

However, a woman does have the right — up to a point — to some say when her face is in question. For example, "if a woman likes bushy eyebrows, she can keep them," Lutens says magnanimously. "It may show a lack of taste but they may also be copied. She will have done something herself. We mustn't always live in clichés," he adds strictly, "but

unfortunately many people are sheep."

And, he predicts, in 10 years bushy eyebrows may well make a comeback. "I don't know how I'll force myself to show them," he laughs. "They're horrible."

For spring, he is plotting an even greater upheaval in tradition than his usual — a dead-white face with neither eyebrows nor lipstick. "If you are white in the summer, when everyone else is tan, people look at you," he says with rapture. "But this is not a sick or negligent white, but an intentional white. I'm sick of varnished lips," he adds, thumbing through some photographs of his current make-up.

The only color may be two tiny dots of sky-blue where the brows used to be, plus another dot on the chin and a sky-blue shadow under the neck, borrowed from "the 16th Century Chinese."

Inspiration for this naked look is the guileless, childlike heads of the Middle Ages.

"The medieval head looks naive but is really sophisticated, almost religious. By taking away all extraneous elements you finish by finding the real face."

Anyone equipped with several hours and the courage to look herself in the face can perform all these feats herself at home.

"People waste time doing lots of things, so why not waste time painting your face?" he says.

For the women who simply "want to be themselves," Lutens has a ready-made answer: "Who are you? What does 'personality' mean? It's as if you were dead and people are talking about you. Personality is doing what you want when you want."

A few lucky ladies, like Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, "have extracted the essence of themselves and can't go farther because they have reached perfection." But for the majority of facepainters, he feels "it's good to experiment so as not to have any regrets."

This applies to any age group, "so long as a woman still wants to be beautiful. An old tree is beautiful," he says. "It has bark and character. An old cat is more beautiful than a kitten."

Women who are "just too ashamed" of the way they look can choose between two easy solutions: "to beat themselves



BOWING OUT—Frank Sinatra, 55, announced in Palm Springs, Calif., that he is retiring from his often-stormy and controversial 30-year career as a singer and performer to write and teach.

Top Engineers Find Problem

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A session of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers meeting here was delayed Friday because the light on the speaker's podium would not work.

As hundreds of engineers looked on, a few members of the group tried to solve the problem. One finally did — he found that the light was not plugged in.

all over or have a face lift."

And, according to this make-up artist who believes in character more than cosmetics, "a woman doesn't need any make-up at all. She makes her own face herself. It may be monstrous, but make-up can't disguise it."

Urge Halt To Kickbacks

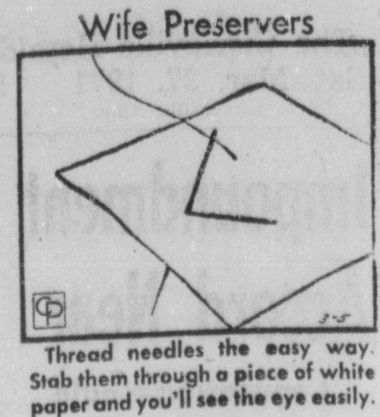
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Liquor Director Richard Guggenheim says he will ask Democratic state Chairman William Lavelle to stop the practice of requiring state liquor franchise holders to contribute \$50 a year to the party.

"I don't approve of kickbacks or charging fees like this," Guggenheim said Friday. "It's nothing I want to be a party to."

E. A. Whitaker, the party's state communications director, said the practice was "standard procedure for either party."

Gov. John J. Gilligan said he did not believe any Democratic job holders were required to contribute involuntarily to the party.

He said he would personally see that money was returned to anyone who could prove he was forced to make contributions.



'Bit Of A Chump'

ILFORD, England (AP) — David Foy, 30, thought the sting a pet scorpion fish inflicted on his thumb was fatal, so he jumped into his car for a 10-mile dash to a hospital. He ran out of gas, luckily near a service station. Then police stopped him for speeding. Finally hospital doctors told him the sting wasn't dangerous, merely painful. "I feel a bit of a chump," Foy said.

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Howard Lemaster, Jack Hanson, Becky Haddock, April 1; Ronnie Bush, Troy McPherson, Ben Agiles, April 2; Luann Gifford, Charlyn Fuller, April 3; Dana Brigner, April 4; Gerry Christopher, Esther Wardell, Pa. Schein, Linden Gibson, Tammy Coey, April 5; Shirley Streitenberger, Bob Whaley, April 6; Tiam Garrison, Sue Scribner, Ralph Smith, April 6.

Brad Thompson celebrated his eighth birthday with a party at his home down in Woodlyn last Tuesday evening after school. A really novel idea for the guests was getting to ride home on the school bus with Brad. (Bus driver Betty Bilek deserves a hats off salute for being so kind).

Those fully enjoying the party were Kenny Horch, Bruce and Rob Fraser, Machele Winters, Tracy Smith, Kelly Picklesimer, Mark Vernon, Jennifer Dearth, Scott Gerhardt, Jerry Mowery, Jimmy Boyer, Teresa Stonerock, Lori Metzger, Drew Wiscup, Tyrsa Faber, Mark Sells, John Funk, Linda Haller, Phoebe Shaw and coming over from Circleville for the festive occasion were cousins of Brad's, Cheryl and Patsy Hayes, Julie and Billy White, Peter and Becky Clifton, Melanie Reed, and Ernie Weaver.

Winner of contests were Tracy Smith, Lori Metzger, Rob Fraser and John (aka Alex) Funk (aka means also known as).

Mrs. Roger White (an aunt) pitched in and helped mama Dolly Thompson, Shirley, Vicki, and Debbie and Debbie Krahn with the serving of the traditional birthday refreshments.

Unable to attend but sending gifts for the young man to enjoy were Larry Bilek, Dena Galloway, maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson. Papa Marvie baby was working second shift and couldn't enjoy it all.

Another happy occasion was the bridal shower given by Mrs. Jim Dean, Mrs. Dona Blue, Misses Susan and Barbara Lanman for their aunt Marie Brooks (now Mrs. Ralph Young). Held at the Dean home, the gift table was decorated with yellow and white

streamers with white wedding bells and added touch.

The many friends and relatives present to wish the new bride much happiness were Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. George Smalley, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mrs. Robert Sampson and daughter Jackie, Mrs. Lynn Stastphyn, Mrs. Nancy Wright, Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mrs. Clara Stevenson, Mrs. Maci Overly, Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. Earl Lanman and little Miss Michele Dean. During the fun and games prizes were won by Mrs. Don Woodward, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mrs. Sampson and the honored guest.

Guests unable to attend were Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Richard Hoover, Mrs. James Pontius, Mrs. Eldon Delong, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Edward Strawser, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mrs. H. D. Stansburg, Mrs. William Bookout, Mrs. Frank Tedron and Mrs. Neal Frazier. Cake, nuts, mints, coffee and punch refreshed those in attendance.

Recent Sunday dinner guests of Earl and Maxine Lanman and daughters Susan and Barbara (aka Bobbie) were Mr. and Mrs. William Dietz, Diana and Doug of Westerville, Mr. Marvin Spradlin of Derby, Jim and Kren Dean with Michele and her faithful companion Penny (the dog).

This past Saturday afternoon, newlywed Mrs. Ralph Young (Marie Brooks, who is Maxine's sister) and her grandson Chuckie Sampson both of Circleville journeyed over to "shoot the breeze" awhile with sis and family. This past Sunday Susan Lanman enjoyed her birthday with a family dinner including Earl and Maxine, Barbara, Jim and Karen Dean, Michele and her Penny and Susan's special friend, Marvin Spradlin of Derby.

From Friday until Sunday, Mrs. Ernie (Ruth) Minor, a daughter, Mrs. Thelma (Lowell) Williams and her two Kim and Terry, visited with M-Sgt. and Mrs. William (Judy Minor) Irwin and their Amy and Emily at Blytheville Air Force Base.

The sick bug continues in full force claiming more as its victims. This week we have Dena Galloway, Connie and Joy Lynn Drummond, Mike Whitten (mumps), Randi and Jan Long, Shirley Thompson and Mrs. Elizabeth Ebenhack who was quite ill but is now on the improving road. Her son L. V., his wife and son, Ben, of Cleveland, were down Saturday for a visit with mom.

Herschel Litter was a recent patient at Chillicothe Hospital. He is now at home and condition reported improved.

Mary Alice Greenwood continues a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital and her concerned sons, Don and Ron, report she is slowly improving. M. A. has many, many concerned friends, too, who wish her continued improvement and a return to complete good health.

Say, did anyone come into possession of a child's furry hat at the basketball game held at Westfall gym last Saturday night and they are wondering

whose it is? It possibly belongs to our Amy and she is simply crushed that she lost her hat so if the finder would like to get it off their hands just give us a buzz and we will gladly arrange to pick it up.

A word of praise to the American Legionnaires for the "teen scene" they have been sponsoring these past few weeks. The kids really dig it and as a parent I am pleased that someone is interested in providing an outlet for their enormous energies, social wise, which I feel is as necessary to them as food or the air they breathe. So again, my thanks for making it possible and special thanks to those who give of their time to chaperone.

Tops Organizing

A TOPS organization (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting will be held at the Church of Christ in Christian Union this Monday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. and the meeting is open to anyone who wishes to join and adhere to the rules and regulations. Since the meeting

is to be held at the church the first order of the day would naturally be, No Smoking in the building. Since the meetings are designed to last approximately an hour this should provide no hardship.

Boy, am I encouraged to know that there are others as "uptight" as I about the dogs running loose in our village. Not being a dog owner it is indeed a source of dismay to constantly be subjected to their habits. I thought it was a village ordinance that dogs were to be kept tied. Our village fathers have done a commendable job reducing the accelerator happy down to reasonable speeds so now may I suggest they do as well with the four footed creatures. Do we not have a dog warden or catcher that is supported by public monies? A child, or adult for that matter, bitten by a dog can have as devastating effects as being hit by a speeding car.

The adventure-spirited Garrison, Don and Ruby, are now in Casper, Wyo. setting up

camp while meantime, back home, daughter Donna is enjoying spring vacation from OSU studies and is staying with Aunt Ruth and Uncle Carl Long and later on will "obey" her half-brother and his wife, Jim and Leah Maxson and their offspring, Jodi, Jamey and Tony of Marion.

Donna will remain in Ohio until after the late April wedding of her good buddy and former OSU "roomie", Brenda Reid. Then she will be off to conquer the wild west. Adding to the joy of it all is the fact cousin Bonnie Long is on her spring break from nursing studies at Holzer Hospital at Gallipolis and more sunshine and gaiety was added to the Long household when the girls drove down to Jackson and returned with Joy Kimble who is Bonnie's "roomie" at Holzer. With all that teen exuberance you can be sure it's a grooving pad at the Long's.

For those persons interested in contributing to the rummage sale to be held April 3, please do not forget to take your items

to Mrs. John (Mary) Picklesimer by March 29. This sale will benefit folks in the Williamsport, Atlanta, New Holland community action council area.

Keep in mind the Sorosis bake sale to be held Saturday, April 10, at 10:00 a.m. in front of Fry's store and in the event of inclement weather, Mrs. Fry (Frances) has graciously given us permission to hold the sale inside the store. All Sorosis members will be contacted in the near future.

Feeling blue, depressed, discouraged, just plain down in the dumps? Then take a drive or walk down past Mrs. Tipton's and see the many pretty, cheery crocus (croc) all a bloom and in the yard between Mrs. Una Higman and Mrs. Ethel Walston several are showing their pretty faces. It really gives a lift to the old winter weary spirits!

Jeanie (Mrs. Cooke) Metzger is a surgical patient in University Hospital.

Monday, MARCH 29th thru Saturday, APRIL 3rd

Murphy's

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Linen look, 100% acetate. Sleeveless or short sleeve tops. Side zipper pants. Smart trims, colors. 8 to 18.

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SIZES 7 to 12

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A-line dress with matching flare leg pants. Bonded knit of acetate/nylon. Easter colors.

OUR OWN BRAND Carole Joanne Misses' Blouses

Acetate crepe or no iron blends of polyester and cotton. Lace and ruffle trims. White or pastels. 32 to 38.

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SALE PRICE

Long length, 100% acetate. Zipper front. Vivid prints. S, M, L.

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Pretty No Iron Gown And Coat

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Sleeveless shift gown, matching coat. Small, medium, large.



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Sport Shirts

REG. \$2.98 SAVE \$1.04

No iron 75% cotton/25% polyester. Long point collar. Tapered. Many colors.



OUR OWN

Men's Spring

Sport Shirts

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No iron 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Men's and young men's. S-M-L-XL.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

'Granny' Talk Too Much For Him

DEAR ABBY: I have a mother-in-law problem, but not the usual kind. She is not meddling, gossipy or anything like that. She is practically perfect — or she was, until 18 months ago when her daughter (my wife) made a grandmother of her. Now, I realize that all grandmothers think their grandchildren are the cutest, smartest, prettiest, etc., but my mother-in-law has overdone it until I want to gag.

She carries dozens of pictures with her and shows them under everybody's nose whether he is interested or not. And, no one has a chance to talk about anything else when she's around. It is positively nauseating. She bores everyone to tears with her "granny" talk. I have sat in a group wanting to crawl under the carpet when she takes off about "my" grandchild. The worst part of it is, she doesn't realize how sickening it is to others.

How can I let this otherwise dear, sweet woman know that everyone is not as eager to listen to her "granny" talk as she is to spout it?

EMBARRASSED IN ATLANTA

DEAR EMBARRASSED:

What's wrong with telling her?

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has been after me to prove my love. I tried to tell him what you said in an article about this, but it didn't come out right. If you can remember what you said, I would very much appreciate seeing it in your column. Sign me.

"WEAKENING"

DEAR WEAKENING: Here it is: Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a mouse needs a hat-rack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap-frog in traffic? It's about as safe. Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest most gullible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented.

Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants what is best for you. But now figure it out: He wants you to surrender your virtue. Throw away your self-respect. Risk the loss of your precious reputation. And risk getting into trouble and hurting yourself and hurting your family.

Does that sound as though

he wants what's best for you? That's the laugh of the century: He wants what's best for him . . . and he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom? A boy who really loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has already proved that he doesn't love you. (P.S. It wasn't an "article," it was from my book, "Dear Teenager.")

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Mel) is an excellent dancer. Recently while we were attending a dinner-dance, an acquaintance, sitting at another table, sent a note over to Mel requesting that he dance with his wife. Mel danced with her.

Later on, another man came over and told Mel that his wife was "dying" to dance with him. So Mel danced with her.

The men who asked my husband to dance with their wives did not ask me to dance, so while Mel was dancing I was left sitting alone at our table. Do you care to comment?

CRUSHED WALLFLOWER

DEAR CRUSHED: The man who recruited your husband for their wives should have had the good manners to ask you to dance. But since they didn't, your husband should have suggested it. A gentleman does not leave his lady sitting alone while he dances.

Dayton Girl Killed In Auto Accident

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP)—Kathy Martin, 16, of Dayton, Ohio, was killed Friday in a car-truck collision on the U.S. 11 bypass here.

Two Dayton boys, Buddy Wright and Jerry White, both 15, were hospitalized in fair and critical condition, respectively.

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The Blue And Gold

Seniors Of Week Named



MARLENE and DARLENE
RICHARD

By WENDY HOFF and
STEPHANIE DENMAN

Rob Archer, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Archer, lives at Route 1, Ashville. He is one of the featured seniors this week.

Rob is taking college prep courses at Teays Valley. His school activities include football, baseball, FTA, Spanish Club and Drama Club.

Rob's hobbies are all kinds of sports and reading. His dislikes are the long classes and the 12-minute run in physical education. His favorite subjects include Spanish and advanced mathematics, the color brown, Coney and the rock opera "Tommy" by the Guess Who.

Rob's feeling about graduation is that he is waiting anxiously for that day. He plans to attend college at Ohio State University.

Anne Weik, 18, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weik of Route 1, Amanda.

Anne is enrolled in general courses and home economics is her favorite subject. Her other favorites are the color purple, pork chops and the song, "Knock Three Times."

She dislikes girls who can cook foreign foods. She enjoys swimming and bowling and she is an officer in FHA.

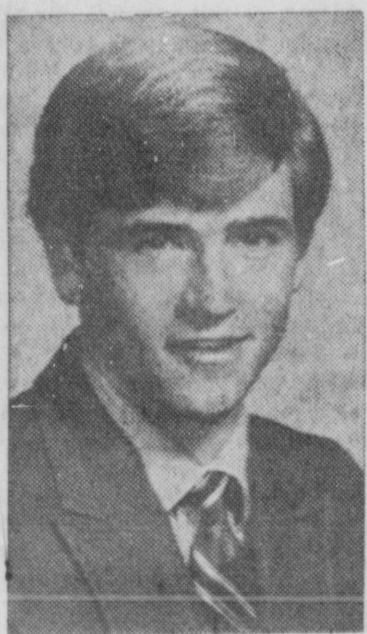
When asked for her comment on graduation she answered, "I'll believe it when it gets here."

Anne plans to get a job following graduation.

Marlene Richard, 18, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard, of Route 2, Ashville.

Marlene is enrolled in business courses in school, and speech is her favorite subject. The color blue, shrimp and the song, "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man," are among her other favorites.

Marlene is active in the Drama Club and sewing, cooking, writing letters and listening to records are her



JEFF EHMAN



JEFF HELSR



ANNE WEIK



ROBERT ARCHER

hobbies. She dislikes homework immensely.

When asked for her comment on graduation she replied, "I'll be glad when graduation comes, but I'll miss all my classmates afterwards."

Marlene plans to get a job or go to Nationwide Beauty School following graduation.

Darlene Richard, 18, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard of Route 2, Ashville.

Darlene is enrolled in business courses in school and government is her favorite subject. Her other favorites are the color blue, T-bone steak and the song, "Love the One You're With." She dislikes long class periods.

Darlene is the Drama Club treasurer; and she enjoys sewing, cooking, reading and listening to music.

When asked for her comment on graduation she replied, "I am glad to be graduating; and it should be a great experience, but I'll miss the school and my friends a great deal."

Darlene plans to be a dental assistant following graduation.

Jeff Helsr, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helsr, lives at 185 East Main Street, Ashville.

Jeff is taking college prep courses at Teays Valley. His school activities include FTA, Student Council, Honor Society, football, basketball and track.

Mayor Signs FHA Week Proclamation

By DEB IRWIN

Mayor Harold Hartley of Ashville signed a proclamation making National FHA Week from Mar. 28 through Apr. 3 in the village. The mayor and the members of FHA would like the public to become aware of FHA.

Teays Valley's chapter will have the following activities during National FHA Week:

Members will wear red and white on one day and blue and gold on another.

Each member will be given an emblem to wear during the week, and will wear her FHA jewelry.

Some will also attend church on Sunday as representatives of the chapter.

National FHA Week will be announced over the school intercom to inform students and teachers of National FHA Week. There will be cookies and coffee in the teachers' lounge for the teachers.

Latin Club Seeks Motto

By KATHY HOFFMAN

Latin I Club had a meeting on Feb. 12 and one on Mar. 15.

At the February meeting Don Nichols appointed a committee for making posters for the slave sale, which was Feb. 14. The following were on the committee: Bill Hines, chairman; Kathy Hoffman, Cathy Myers, Jan Roberts, Suzie Ervin, and Connie Morrison.

Money that was made at the slave sale will help in sending the exchange students.

Plans for a basketball game are being made. Club members plan to have a bake sale at Tooles Electric sometime in April.

The program committee had a drill on Latin words.

At the meeting in March, the details of the bake sale and the basketball game were put into action and the date of both will be set soon. Suzi Ervin appointed a committee for a club motto.

Members of the committee are Rick Peters, Kathy Hoffman, Jan Roberts, Jeff Bethel, Connie Morrison, and Cathy Myers.

The program committee was appointed: Connie Morrison — chairman, Robin Norris, Mona Honea, Lendo Walker, Don Nichols, and Brenda Haughn.

The meeting was then adjourned and turned over to the program committee. Since Mar. 15 was the Ides of March, the committee played a record in honor of the day.

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Eighth Grades Visit TVHS

By KAREN CLIFTON

Last month, eighth graders from Walnut, Ashville, and Scioto visited the high school. All Student Council members and the Junior and Senior Class officers acted as tour guides.

Jeff Helsr had the introduction along with a talk on spring sports. John Hines spoke on Student Council, Bob Tucker on winter sports, and Champ Henson on fall sports. The guidance counselors, Mrs. Morrison and Mr. Weaver, then took care of the registration for the incoming freshmen.

Students were then taken on a guided tour of the building and given an opportunity to see what some of the classrooms are like.

Refreshments were served in the Home Economics Department.

Homemakers Earn Award Of Merit

By DEB IRWIN

The Teays Valley FHA has been honored with an Award of Merit. The Award of Merit is given to chapters that do better than average work.

Certain papers have to be completed, and four girls from the chapter were interviewed. Following this, the chapter received its award. The interview was held at Amanda-Clearcreek High School.

Girls who attended the interview were Mona Thompson, president; Deb Irwin, news reporter; Sheri Thomas, photographer; and Ann Thomas. Mrs. Martha Ewing, a Teays Valley advisor, was an interviewer for other chapters.

The chapter will receive the Award of Merit at the State FHA meeting, Apr. 17, 1971.

NHS Taps New Members

By STEPHANIE DENMAN

Teays Valley's National Honor Society tapping was Mar. 18. Thirty-one new members were tapped, fourteen seniors and seventeen juniors.

Seniors tapped were Robert Archer, Scott Barr, JoAnn Brown, Dan Chrismer, Marion Cline, Julie Derr, Laura Firestone, Jim Giese, Glenda Haughn, Jeff Hill, Sandy Hill, Wendy Hoff, John Sark, and Vicki Turner.

Juniors tapped were Wendy Brown, Russ Ervin, Nancy Fausnaugh, Bonnie Grabill, Brad Hill, Jessie Hosler, Roger Hott, Sue Lowry, Tony Manzi, Don Nichols, Don Peters, Linda Sanderson, Randy Spangler, Sheri Thomas, Connie Welsh, Janice Wilson, and Lydia Wilson.

Concert Band Rates At Concert

By DEB IRWIN

Saturday the Teays Valley concert band left Teays Valley to go to the district band contest at Hastings Junior High School.

The band played a selection required for their judging classification — "In Dulci Jubilo" and selected two other numbers. They were "March on Symphony No. II" and "Niobe."

The Teays Valley High School concert band received an excellent rating, with a superior rating on sight reading.

Congratulations to band members and director, Mr. Fred Brobst.

'71 Baseball Team Heads Into Season

By JEANNIE BORDERS

This year's 1971 Teays Valley baseball team, coached by Bill Lewis and assistant coach Roger Campbell, consists of the following players:

Seniors Robert Archer, Steve Cummins, Jeff Ehman, Jim Giese, Don Makarius, Steve Sawyer, and Rick Swank;

Juniors Roy Good, Joe Lombardo, Lloyd McManes, Joe Merritt, Phil Salyers, Ron Spurlock, and Sam Wilson;

Sophomores Dave Chaffin, Jim Pabst, and Jerry Sabine; and freshman Terry Lambert.

Robert Archer, Steve Cummins, Jeff Ehman, Jim Giese, Steve Sawyer, Roy Good, Joe Lombardo, Joe Merritt, Ron Spurlock, Sam Wilson, and Jim Pabst are all returning lettermen.

The manager will be Jim Purdue and statisticians will be Sue Warner and Robin Melvin.

Kim Green New Student At TV

By JOAN LEEDY

Kim Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, is a new freshman at Teays Valley. She is enrolled in vocational courses and came to Teays Valley from Dover High School.

Kim lists her favorites as the color blue, hamburgers, and painting.

Doggone Phony

PARKSTONE, England (AP)

— A telephone operator hurriedly called Dorset police when she heard deep breathing at the other end of the line.

They rushed to the house convinced that the caller was seriously ill and found a boxer dog asleep with the telephone receiver beside him. "He must have thought it was a bone," the owner said later.

Bandit Slain By Sharp-Eyed Grandmother

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It looked like an easy job.

When the three bandits, one carrying a sawed-off shotgun, entered a North Philadelphia grocery store Thursday, all they saw was a little, gray-haired grandmother and her husband.

They didn't know Mrs. Caroline Papp left the store on weekends to go to the Pocono Mountains where she and her husband practiced firing their .25 caliber pistol.

The man with the shotgun and a companion scurried out the store amid a flurry of shots. The third fell dead on the floor, a bullet in his head.

"I usually hit what I shoot at," the 66-year-old Mrs. Papp said later. "I fired once and he fell," she said.

Antiwar Demos Take Hard Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders trying to soften an end-the-war resolution before a party vote next week are finding its supporters hard to budge.

The resolution, putting House Democrats on record for the first time on the question of ending the war, calls for total withdrawal of U.S. troops by Dec. 31.

Confident they have strong and increasing support, antiwar Democrats so far have resisted leadership efforts to delete the deadline or set it back to Dec. 31, 1972. Another attempt to reach a compromise will be made Monday. The caucus is scheduled for Wednesday.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 27, 1971

Bad News For UCLA Foes; Wooden Sees Good Team

HOUSTON (AP) — John Wooden has some bad news for the "breakup UCLA clique."

The UCLA basketball coach loses six of his top seven players next year—only guard Henry Bibby returns—but the Bruins still should be a potent force again in the NCAA basketball championship race.

"We'll have a pretty decent ball club next year," Wooden said.

"We have a fine freshman team. There is a center off of it who will be heard from . . . a fine rebounder who gets the ball to the outlet man quicker than anyone I've seen . . . and a forward who is the son of a Baptist minister who can really play."

Wooden said he is enjoying his "coaching to win" instead of his coaching "not to lose."

When Wooden had the giant Lew Alcindor on his team, he said he was coaching not to

lose because the Bruins were heavy favorites each time they played.

"Now, I'm coaching to win," Wooden said. "Many times we are favored on what we did in the past when we really shouldn't be the logical favorite."

The other finalist in the 1971 NCAA basketball playoffs, Villanova's scrappy Wildcats, also should be strong next season.

Wildcat coach Jack Kraft gets back his backcourt duo of 6-foot-3 sophomore Tom Inglesby and 6-5 junior Chris Ford.

Even more important, rugged 6-7, 230-pound Hank Sieminski returns.

The Philadelphia junior blistered Western Kentucky with his outside shooting in the NCAA semifinals, scoring 31 points before he fouled out. He hits 20-footers with a soft touch of a much smaller man.

Logan Elm 9 Opens Season Monday At Teays Valley

The Logan Elm Baseball team opens a 19-game schedule Monday at Teays Valley under veteran coach Vic Pontius.

Of the 36 hopefuls who signed up initially, 30 baseball candidates remain on the roster and only four of the 30 are seniors.

Logan Elm's losses by graduation were light and Pontius has a lot of experienced players to form the nucleus of his squad.

Lettermen back from last year's squad include seniors Steve Curtis, Keith Lands and Dale Valentine. Curtis plays outfield and catcher, Lands alternates between the outfield and second base and Valentine is an outfielder.

JUNIOR lettermen back in the fold are Steve Fischer, first base - outfield; Wertz Teets, catcher - pitcher - outfield; Gary Wertman, pitcher-outfield.

Sophomores who earned letters playing as freshman on the varsity a year ago are Gary Francis, pitcher - outfield - shortstop; Mike Holbrook, second base; Ken Kurtz, third base; Doug Marshall, pitcher - outfield; John Mead, catcher - third base - outfield.

Other varsity candidates are Chuck Sims, a senior outfield - infield player; Rick Blankenship, a transfer from Circleville High School who can pitch or play shortstop; Dave Conley, an outfield candidate; Jack Randle, infielder; Steve

Johnny Bench Slamming Homers

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Bench, the National League's home run king in 1970, had been a little embarrassed.

"I couldn't think of having the spring end and seeing that they had more homers than I had," the Cincinnati Reds catcher said Friday, referring to teammates Tommy Helms and Woody Woodward who had stroked homers Thursday.

Bench cracked two home runs Friday to help the Reds down the Boston Red Sox 10-5 and reel off their third straight victory. The homers were his first of the spring. Bench, who slugged 45 homers last season, hit a two-run shot in the third inning as the Reds broke loose for five runs. He added another two-run homer in the fourth.

Gilligan Attends Basketball Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John J. Gilligan skipped his lunch hour Friday to see part of the annual Ohio High School Basketball Tournament.

Gilligan watched most of Canton Lehman's 69-67 Class AA victory over Tipp City before leaving in the fourth quarter at St. John Arena.

NCAA Chief Won't Fight Court Rule

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, says he has no plans to fight the pros if they continue to sign collegians who have not completed their collegiate eligibility.

Byers said he had only "benign concern" for a recent federal ruling that labeled unconstitutional the NCAA's rule prohibiting a player from continuing his college athletic career after signing a pro contract.

The ruling already has resulted in the signing of collegiate basketball's leading scorer this season, sophomore Johnny Neumann of Mississippi by the Memphis pros for an estimated \$2 million.

"I don't propose to fight it at all," Byers said Friday. "I've had proposals that we go down to Congress and fight this thing, but we're not about to do that. I don't think we ought to fight."

"We've made a lot of millionaires in pro football and basketball and we will be here later to make more," Byers said. "If they (pros) want to hurt us by signing our players that's their business."

Colonels Clinch 2nd In ABA East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kentucky Colonels virtually clinched second place in the American Basketball Association's East Division Friday night while the Indiana Pacers grabbed a one-game lead in the west.

The Colonels tripped third-place New York 122-115 and opened a 3½-game bulge over the Nets with the season rapidly drawing to an end. The Nets wiped out a 14-point deficit before Les Hunter's rebound basket put the Colonels ahead for good with five minutes left.

Rick Barry of the Nets scored 42 points while Dan Issel, Cincy Powell and Jim Ligon each had 19 for the Colonels.

Indiana edged Texas 127-126 in overtime while the Utah Stars fell to second place by losing to Virginia 130-112. Elsewhere, the Carolina Cougars shaded Memphis 120-118.

Indiana got its triumph over Dallas when Gene Moore of the Chaps was called for a disputed goaltending violation, batting away Don Sidle's layup with five seconds left in the overtime. Roger Brown led the Pacers with 34 points as the losers saw their lead over Denver in the battle for the last playoff spot in the West trimmed to one game.

Charlie Scott and George Carter scored 31 points apiece to lead Virginia past Utah. Even a power failure couldn't cool off the Squires, who led almost all the way. A fuse blew in Virginia's Hampton Roads Coliseum with six minutes left and the game was finished in diminished light.

George Lehmann's 31 points and Bob Verga's 29 sparked Carolina over Memphis. Jimmy Jones had 30 and Steve Jones 26 for the Pros.



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Dunbar, Walnut Ridge Seek Class AAA Title

By GEORGE STRODE

Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dayton Dunbar Coach George Galloway was confident, Jack Moore, boss of Columbus Walnut Ridge, apprehensive.

Those were the moods of the two coaches who match wits in the 1971 Ohio Class AAA high school basketball title game tonight in St. John Arena.

Fourth-ranked Dunbar, 24-1, overturned a 13-point Cleveland East Tech lead in the first half for a 76-69 semifinal triumph over the two-time state champion Scarabs.

Unbeaten (24-0) Walnut Ridge, No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll based on regular season play, whacked Akron - Central Hower 75-62 in the semifinal opener behind 6-foot-10 player of the year Ed Stahl's 23 points.

"If Walnut Ridge expects to beat us," Galloway said, "they will have to hit the boards with us. I don't think they can. We're gonna run all out again."

Moore was more cautious, at first refusing to discuss the title game.

Then he relented and said, "They can really run. Their size worries me. That Wiggins is fantastic."

Wiggins, a 6-2 senior guard, poured in 20 of his 28 points in the second half, pulling the Wol-

verines away from East Tech. The Scarabs had led 21-10, fell behind 32-30 at halftime and 73-61 late in the game.

All-State Freddie Beamon played brilliantly for East Tech, finishing with a 21-3 record. The 6-4 senior pumped in 29 points, 28 of them in the second half.

East Tech Coach John Chavers favored the Wolverines to replace Dayton Chaminade as the big school titlist.

Dayton will win with no trouble. If they don't it will surprise me. If we'd won, we'd taken the title. Dunbar's only problem is Walnut Ridge's speed and getting the ball down the floor so fast," said Chavers.

Akron Central Hower Coach Joe Siegfert was just as emphatic for Walnut Ridge, which sent his Eagles to the sidelines with a 17-7 record.

"Most people feel they are

strong because of Stahl. This is one of the biggest mistakes a coach can make. Those kids are all tough. Each contributes an outstanding job in a different way," Siegfert said.

Walnut Ridge reeled off eight straight points for a 13-5 lead and never was headed. The Scots were up 35-27 at halftime and by 15 points four times in the fourth quarter.

"That was our best defensive

game of the year," said Moore after 10-year-old Walnut Ridge moved to the title contest for the first time. It is also Dunbar's first venture into the final contest.

Stahl got a lot of scoring help. Brad Hoffman and Greg Olson hit 17 points each and Dave Hanners 16.

Dave Buchanan's 17 paced Central-Hower, a first-year consolidation of Akron city schools.

Flashes ahead to stay 57-55. Then the winners hit 10 free throws in a row for a 67-61 lead with 44 seconds to play.

Champion blew a 13-point lead in the second quarter and let Maysville move ahead several times by two points early in the fourth period.

"We let them catch up with our mistakes," said Rogos. "We kept our poise and cashed in on those free throws."

Jim Wiezbiski, whose Maysville team didn't win its own league title, was surprised that his Panthers didn't maintain the lead once they seized it in the last quarter.

"We usually get tough at the end. Today we didn't," said Wiezbiski, a former Ohio State baseball star.

Champion won with its foul shooting, making 23 of 30 to overcome a two-goal disadvantage. Maysville hit 17 of 25 free throws, but committed 21 personal fouls to 14 for the Flashes.

Dean Wolfe, one of two Panthers to foul out, took game scoring honors with 26 points.

Canton, Warren In Class AA Tilt

By GEORGE STRODE

Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Canton Lehman Coach Don Edkins thought it was about time his team broke a Canton School's jinx of never having won a state basketball title.

Roger Rogos, the mentor of Warren Champion disagreed.

The coaches of Ohio's Class AA state finalists were to discover which was right when their squads moved on to the St. John Arena floor today after the two powers triumphed in the semifinals Friday.

"The beauty of this victory is that the people here didn't see Lehman as Lehman can be," Edkins said. The Polar Bears chopped down Tipp City 69-67 on Jeff Stutz' two foul shots with 11 seconds to play.

Rogos, whose team ousted South Zanesville Maysville 71-61 on final - quarter foul shooting, and Edkins soft-pedaled the Can-

ton jinx. Canton teams have reached the semifinals 24 times, but never have won a title.

"We'll have to win it ourselves," Rogos said. "No jinx will do it. Lehman has excellent size and speed. We'll have to play our best game."

Edkins thought the pressure was off of his pre-tournament favorites after the Friday triumph.

The Polar Bears, 23-2 to 22-3 for Champion, were the only member of The Associated Press Class AA top ten to make it to the semifinals. Lehman was No. 5 during the regular season poll.

"Naturally we would love to have the honor of being the first Canton team to win and we feel we can do it," Edkins said. He also felt All-Ohio John Mills would be more relaxed in the finals.

"Mills was just named to the all-state team this week. He

was tighter than a drum. I think you'll see a different player tomorrow with the pressure off," the Lehman mentor said.

Stutz, the smallest Lehman regular at 5-foot-8, gave the Polar Bears a 68-65 lead with his two free throws, capping a big comeback. Lehman trailed by as many as 14 points early in the third quarter.

Tipp City, bowing out with a 19-6 record, committed 27 personal fouls to 17 for Lehman and lost three starters via five personals. Lehman won the game on free throws, hitting 27 of 38 to 19 of 27 for Tipp City.

Stutz led the Polar Bears with 16 points, one more than Mills. Mark Peters fired in 19 points to lead Tipp City before fouling out.

"They didn't beat our first five kids. As far as I'm concerned, my kids are the AA state champs," said Tipp City Coach Jack Prater.

Champion knocked Maysville out with a 19-6 record, sinking 10 straight foul shots and 13 of 14 free throws in the last two minutes and six seconds.

Craig Kuszmaul, who led Champion with 24 points, sank a basket to put the Golden

Flashes ahead to stay 57-55. Then the winners hit 10 free throws in a row for a 67-61 lead with 44 seconds to play.

Champion blew a 13-point lead in the second quarter and let Maysville move ahead several times by two points early in the fourth period.

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The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Tournament Class AA Semifinals	
Canton Lehman 69, Tipp City 67	Warren Champion 71, South Zanesville Maysville 61
Class AAA Semifinals	
Columbus Walnut Ridge 73, Akron Central-Hower 62	Dayton Dunbar 76, Cleveland East Tech 69
Pro Basketball At A Glance	
NBA Playoffs	
Friday's Results	
Eastern Conference Semifinals	Baltimore 119, Philadelphia 107, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.
Western Conference Semifinals	Los Angeles 105, Chicago 95, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.
Saturday's Games	
Only games scheduled	Eastern Conference Semifinals
Atlanta at New York, New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.	Western Conference Semifinals
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Oakland, first game of best-of-7 series.	Only games scheduled
Eastern Conference Semifinals	New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Baltimore, afternoon	Western Conference Semifinals
Los Angeles at Chicago, afternoon	Only games scheduled
ABA STANDINGS	
East Division	
W. L. Pct. G.B.	
c-Virginia 32 25 .560	9½
Kentucky 29 41 .488	13
Florida 25 46 .432	17½
Pittsburgh 24 47 .420	18½
Carolina 32 48 .400	20
West Division	
Indiana 37 24 .604	—
Utah 35 25 .581	1
Memphis 40 41 .494	17
Texas 28 52 .350	23½

Denver c-Clinched division title	
Friday's Results	
Virginia 120, Utah 112	Kentucky 122, New York 115
Carolina 120, Memphis 116	Louisiana 127, Texas 125, overtime
Only games scheduled	
Saturday's Games	
Utah at Pittsburgh, afternoon	New York vs. Florida at Miami
Carolina vs. Virginia at Roadhouse	Texas vs. Denver at Ft. Collins, Colo.

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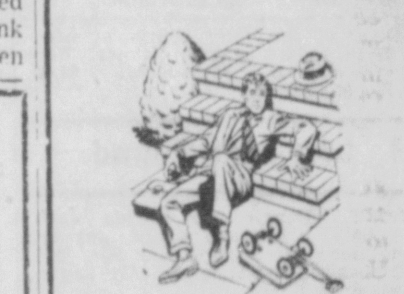
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New 16½-Ft. Blazon — \$1995
Used 13-Ft. Trotwood — \$599
Prices Plus Tax and Title
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If No Answer 474-4045

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If No Answer 474-4045

13. Apartments for Rent

210½ S. Court. \$65. No children.
7 rooms. 474-3950.

3 ROOM furnished. \$100. Phone 474-
5896 or 474-8038.

4 ROOM apartment with garage.
1 block from downtown Adults. Can
be seen mornings only. 474-6174.

FURNISHED apartment. Utilities
furnished. Available April 1. See
Keith D. Wagner or call at 224
Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FINER north end apartment. Two
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, birch cabinets
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room
and patio. All on one floor.
Available.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$125

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 — (4) Drug Primer (special) — C; (6) Motor Mouse — C; (10) Job Show — C.	12:30 — (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Aware — C.
1:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) NIT Basketball — C.	1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (6) Cycle Races — C.
2:00 — (4) NCAA Basketball — C; (6) Roller Derby — C.	3:00 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) Pro Bowling — C; (10) Four Winds — C.	4:00 — (10) Golf Classic — C.
5:00 — (6) Phoenix 150 Car Race; (10) National Airlines Open Golf — C.	6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In The Know — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.	7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Ohio High School AAA Finals — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.	8:30 — (6) Pearl Bailey — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Raiders" — C; (10) Scientists Report (special) — C.	9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.	10:30 — (4) Big Red Machine Special — C; (6) Judd — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	11:30 — (4) Movies — "That Touch of Mink," "Money, Women and Guns," "Flood Tide," and "Monolith Monsters"; (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "Hell to Eternity."
11:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.	12:45 — (6) News — C.
SUNDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 — (4) Focus Columbus (in progress) (6) Bowling — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.	12:30 — (4) Discussion on Drugs.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	1:30 — (4) Cincinnati Reds vs Pittsburgh — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) Toronto vs Detroit (hockey) — C.
2:00 — (6) Los Angeles Lakers vs Chicago Bulls — C.	4:00 — (4) Baseball Special — C; (10) National Airlines Open Golf — C; (34) You! — C.
4:15 — (6) American Sportsman — C.	4:30 — (4) TBA; (34) Sesame Street — C.

5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) David Frost — C.

5:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (10) Bronson — C; (34) Misterogers — C.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Folk Guitar.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (3) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News-C; (34) Bridge Instruction.

7:00 — (4) This Is Your Live — C; (6) Henry Mancini Special — C; (10) Peanuts Cartoon Special — C; (34) This Hour — This Week.

7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Osmond Brothers (special) — C.

8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Kukla, Fran and Ollie — C.

8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C; (34) World We Live In — C.

9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Tony Awards — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) William Buckley Jr. — C.

10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C; (34) Fanfare.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:15 — (6) Burke's Law.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Chuck White Presents — C.

12:00 — (4) Movie — "Shadow on the Wall."

12:15 — (6) News — C.

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "The Unknown Man" — C; (34) What's New — C.

4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.

5:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) I Love Lucy.

5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) Misterogers.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Drug Documentary.

Roof Trusses

For Every Need

WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.

9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.

10:00 — (10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Book Beat — C.

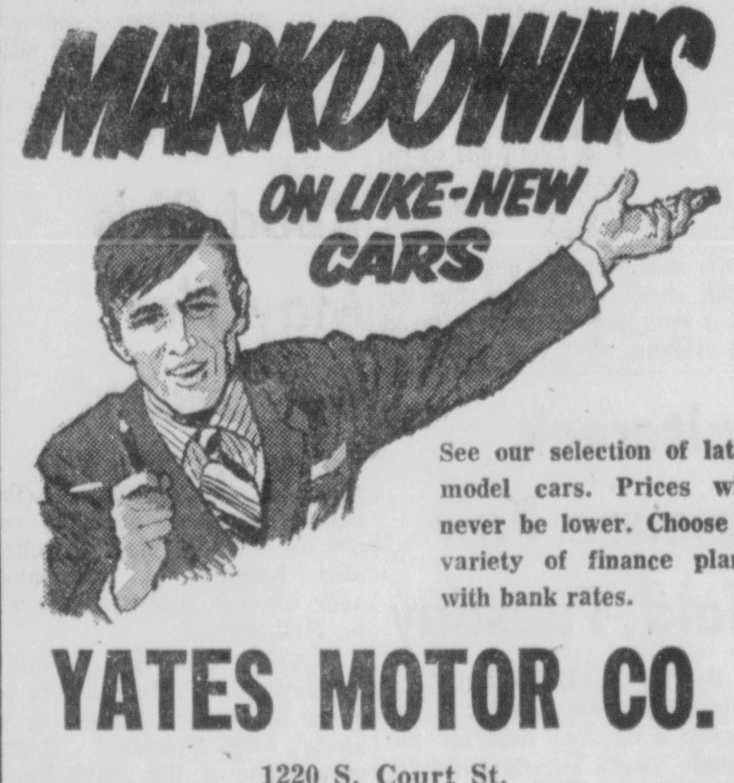
10:30 — (34) This Is The Life — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Casablanca."

1:00 — (4) Focus Columbus — C; (6) News — C.

2:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.



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See our selection of late-model cars. Prices will never be lower. Choose a variety of finance plans with bank rates.

YATES MOTOR CO.
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SALES - SERVICE RENTALS

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener... no tank exchange... no fuss... no bother. Have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS \$159.50 UP

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Ohio Jobless Rate Rises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's unemployment, estimated at 239,000 in February, represented 5.3 per cent of the civilian labor force and was up fractionally from the 5.2 per cent reported in January.

The figures were released Friday in a review of the Ohio labor market by William Papier, director of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services' research and statistics division.

Papier said the jobless rate represented the highest level since February 1964.

Total employment at 4,242,000 remained fairly steady. A slight decline in nonagricultural wage and salary employment to 3,808,000 in February, largely reflected cutbacks in the manufacture of durable goods, Papier said.

Ohio manufacturers employed 1,349,000 workers in February, down 0.9 per cent from January. Sizeable layoffs stemming from fewer orders were reported by producers of nonelectrical tools and office, computing and accounting equipment.

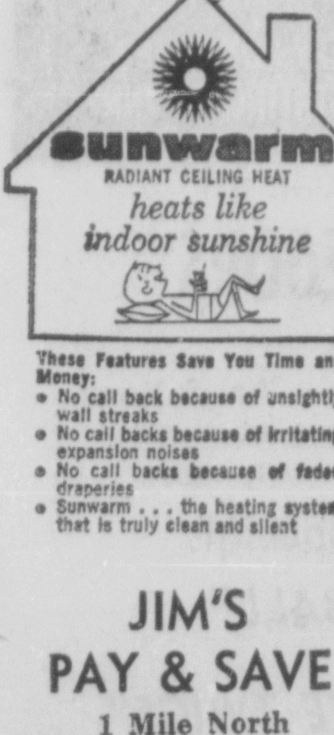


Save with us.

Our office is as close as your nearest mailbox and it's open 24 hours a day.

So save five percent of your take-home pay the convenient way by saving with us.

U.S. MAIL

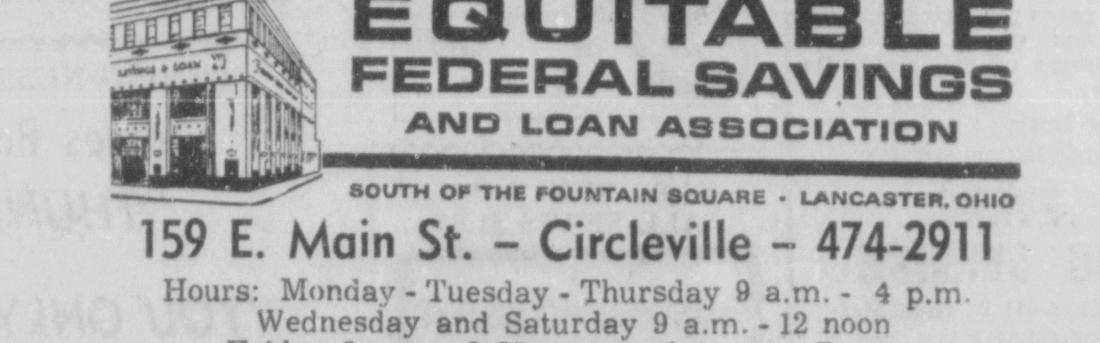


SUNWARM
RADIANT CEILING HEAT
heats like indoor sunshine

These Features Save You Time and Money:

- No call backs because of unsightly wall streaks
- No call backs because of irritating expansion noises
- No call backs because of faded draperies
- Sunwarm... the heating system that is truly clean and silent

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
1 Mile North
On Old Route 23



EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTH OF THE FOUNTAIN SQUARE - LANCASTER, OHIO

159 E. Main St. - Circleville - 474-2911

Hours: Monday - Tuesday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



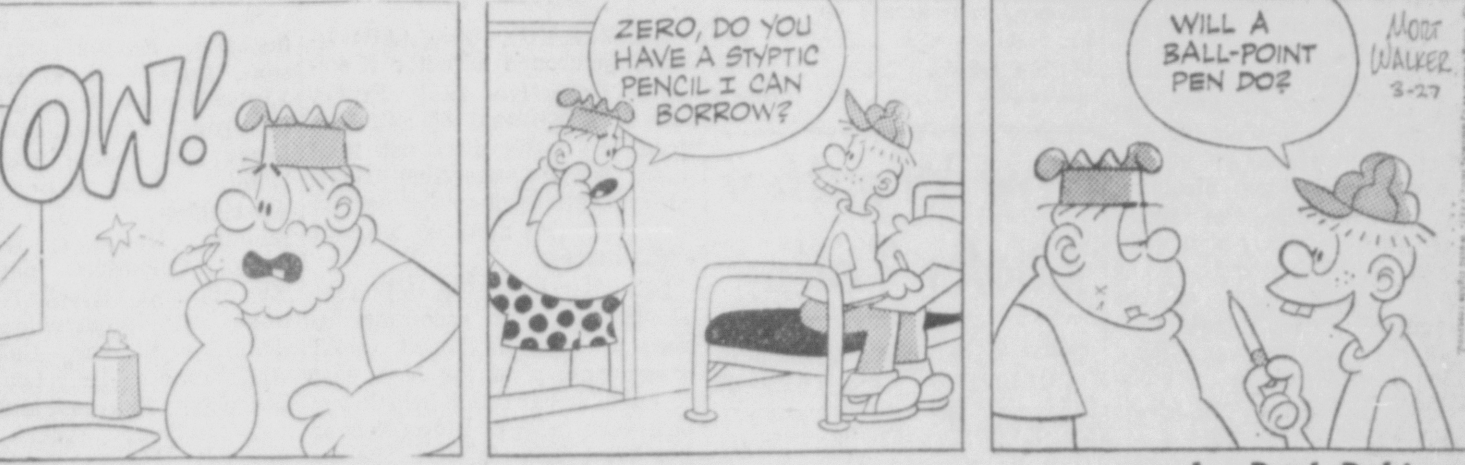
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



GRADUATION DAY — Paul Long (left) sales representative of Pickaway County Landmark was one of 14 men recently graduated from the Landmark Seed and Fertilizer School. He is congratulated by Jim Johnson, division manager, as he receives his diploma. Landmark Seed and Fertilizer Division personnel and resource people from the Ohio State University taught the program, which was conducted two days a month from Sept. 22, 1970 until Feb. 19, 1971.

Black Caucus Meets Nixon, Presents 60-Demand List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen months after it was first requested, 13 black congressmen got a meeting with President Nixon Thursday. They described the hour-and-a-half discussion as fruitful.

"I did find him sympathetic to the presentation we made," said Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., chairman of the House

Indian Fights Draft Induction

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A 21-year-old Seneca Indian living in Cleveland is fighting his army induction on the grounds he is a member of a sovereign Indian nation, and his attorney predicts the fight will be taken to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Dennis Jon Bowen cites the Pickering Treaty signed between the U.S. and Seneca Nation on Jan. 21, 1795, to support his contention he is a member of a sovereign nation.

"How can you sign a treaty with your own country?" asked Bowen, youth director at the Cleveland American Indian Center. Bowen refused to report for induction on Dec. 10.

Bowen, married last Saturday, grew up on the Allegheny Indian Reservation and registered with the draft board at Salamanca, N.Y. He came to Cleveland in 1968 to study at the Cooper School of Art, but quit school last summer to work full time at the Indian center.

Fatigue Cracks Are Blamed In Plane Crash

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board reported Friday that fatigue cracks in a wing fitting were the probable cause of a January, 1970, crash of a TAG Airlines plane into Lake Erie which claimed nine lives.

The board also blamed "inadequate" safety regulations on the part of the Federal Aviation Administration and exonerated TAG from fault.

The damaged wing was not found until May 28, 1970, the last day of the search for the victims and wreckage of the Cleveland to Detroit airplane. The board said fatigue failure showed up in a six-inch long piece of metal linking the right wing to the fuselage of the DeHavilland Dove. It said failure in the wing-fuselage fitting put too much stress on the wing causing it to fold forward which in turn loosened the engine.

MARKETS

High prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$16.75 - \$17.00; 220-240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-250 lbs., \$15.75; 250-60 lbs., \$15.5; 60-270 lbs., \$14.75; 270 - 80 lbs., \$14.25; 280 - 290 lbs., \$13.75; 290-300 lbs., \$13.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$12.25; 350-400 lbs., \$10.75; 180-190 lbs., \$15.25; 160-180 lbs., \$4.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Cleveland:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.24
Oats	.85
Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.18
Spells	.80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.60
Ear Corn	1.50
Shelled Corn	1.55
Soybeans	2.24
Oats	.85

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.60
Ear Corn	1.50
Shelled Corn	1.47
Soybeans	2.23
Oats	.85

Black Caucus. But, Diggs added, any judgement on how useful the meeting was depends in large part on whether the President follows the 32 pages of recommendations he was given.

Among other things, the caucus asked for "continued productive liaison" with President Nixon. Their 60 specific recommendations included:

—Creation of 1.1 million productive public service jobs within a year.

—A \$6,500 guaranteed yearly income for a family of four.

—Disengagement from Southeast Asia "preferably by the end of 1971, and definitely within the life of the 92nd Congress."

—Drastic cutbacks in military spending, with the savings plowed back into domestic programs.

—Doubling economic aid to Africa, with the United States taking the lead in "isolating the

Ask U.S. Court To Resolve Dispute On Female Work

CINCINNATI (AP) — The U.S. District Court here has been asked to solve the question of whether factories in Ohio should follow federal or state law regarding women employees.

The General Electric Co. filed suit Friday to get a ruling because the firm contends that the laws conflict and abiding by one results in violations of the other.

The suit, naming five Ohio officials including Attorney General William J. Brown as defendants, sought a temporary order to prevent the state from acting against the company. The litigation also asked the court determine that laws under the U.S. Civil Rights Act barring discrimination against women in employment, pre-empt Ohio laws forbidding employment of women in long hours or heavy work.

GE said in the suit that it adopted a program on Feb. 15 to comply with guidelines set by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Winter relaxed its grip on Ohio a little Friday as temperatures rose as high as 50 degrees in the Cincinnati area.

The cold waters of Lake Erie had the usual effect in northern Ohio where Cleveland registered a high of only 33.

Most stations in Ohio reported ed highs in the 40s. Temperatures dropped overnight into the 20s.

Warmer temperatures are expected tonight. Sunday should be considerably warmer.

Cloudiness will increase across Ohio tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight are forecast in the 30s north to the low 40s south. Highs Sunday will be in the 50s and 60s.

NORTHWEST INLAND AND NORTHEAST INLAND—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. High Sunday in the 50s and low 60s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTH-EAST — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 30s and low 40s. High Sunday in the 60s.

Republic of South Africa, the world's most racist nation."

Diggs said the President "made his personal commitment" to follow up the recommendations, and that to continue communication with the caucus.

But presidential counselor Robert Finch, one of a dozen top aides and agency heads President Nixon brought with him to the meeting, quoted the President as saying, "One of the problems we've had here has been over-promise. Some of these things we can't fully satisfy you on."

The congressmen said in their statement that a "majority of the citizens we represent" believe "the representatives of this administration, by word and deed, have a crucial point retreated from the national commitment to make Americans of all races and cultures equal in the eyes of their government..."

A son, Robert Harold, preceded him in death. Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wayne R. Spence Funeral Home, Canal Winchester, with the Rev. Larry Houser officiating. Burial will be in Basil Memorial Cemetery, Baltimore.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

MR. CHARLES R. FOSTER
Services for Mr. Charles R. Foster, 71, of Route 1, Amanda, who died Friday morning, will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda. The Rev. Henry Walters will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Hills Cemetery, Stoutsville.

In addition to his daughters and grandchildren, he is survived by three brothers, Mansel of Columbus; Leslie, Chicago an Cyril, of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Murray (Edith) Hoffman, Columbus.

He was preceded in death by two sons, William D. and Charles Jr. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today.

MRS. RISSIE HUTCHINSON
Mrs. Rissie A. (Marshall) Hutchinson, 60, of Route 1, Stoutsville, died 2:50 p.m. Friday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born Dec. 18, 1910 in Relief, Ky., she was the daughter of William and Myrtle Johnson Marshall. She was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church of Stoutsville.

She is survived by her husband, Russell Sr.; seven sons, Russell Jr. of Kingston; Elmer Danis with the U.S. Navy in Sydney, Australia; Charles Leroy and Donald Eugene, at home; Jimmie Roger, Washington C. H.; Thomas William, Route 1, Marshall, David, Columbus; daughters, Mrs. Fenton (Rosella) Brown, Route 1, Stoutsville; Mrs. Genevieve Bigger, Columbus; Mrs. Francis (Betty Lou) Bone, Lancaster; 20 grandchildren; Also three sisters, Mrs. Hershel (Elsie) Keaton and Mrs. Thomas (Doavie) Vanover, both of Martha, Ky.; Mrs. Jessie (Emma) Sparks, Williamsport; and brothers, Roy Marshall, Cincinnati; Emery Marshall, Orient.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda with the Rev. Charles Hemming officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a.m. Sunday.

DeShetler made the statement among several recommendations he said he hoped would bring changes in the high cost of medical care and help lower insurance rates of Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio (BCNO). The recommendations came at the end of a two-day public hearing on BCNO.

He said the community committees would "review and approve in advance all significant capital expenditures of each hospital contracting with Blue Cross...all rate increases applied for by Blue Cross...and the budget of Blue Cross."

"This type of committee would, of course, not be the ultimate determinant of rate increase approval," he added, "but I can assure you the position of such a committee would have a major impact on granting or denial of any rate increase request."

He had said earlier Friday that after his department reviews the transcript of the hearing here he might suggest legislation that "may bring changes in Blue Cross boards. I suggest a review by Blue Cross as to the advisability of screening out certain elements of cost, research, bad debts, teaching costs, intern salaries and methods of depreciation, with a view toward reduction of ultimate costs to subscribers," DeShetler said.

Manson Jury

(Continued from Page 1)
ber and life imprisonment as the penalty.

The women defendants are Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, Leslie Van Houten, 21, and Susan Atkins, 22.

One attorney said Manson ordered the women to kill Miss Tate, a young actress, and six other persons on two nights in August 1969. Execution would make the women virtual "human sacrifices," he said. Manson's lawyer read for 15 minutes from the Bible.

"Death never had a more vigorous and bloodthirsty advocate" than prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi, said Paul Fitzgerald, chief defense counsel.

He said Bugliosi referred to the defendants as monsters and animals, "trying desperately to make them inhuman because he knew it would be easier for you to kill them if you believed they weren't human."

Deaths

MR. TALMER WISE
Memorial contributions to the Calvary United Methodist Church Building Fund, the Red Cross or a favorite charitable organization would be appreciated by the family of the late Talmer Wise, retired Circleville Fire Chief.

MR. HAROLD B. DERN
Mr. Harold B. Dern, 69, of Carroll, died unexpectedly Thursday of an apparent heart attack at his home, Kaufman Road.

Born Feb. 24, 1902 in Mt. Sterling, he was the son of William and Edith Fissell Dern. He was a farmer and a member of Lockbourne Lodge 232 F and AM.

He is survived by his widow, the former Grace Fisher; a son, Dr. William Dern, Urbana; two grandsons; brothers Millard Dern, Route 4; Kenneth Dern, Cody, Wyo.; L. W. Dern, Springfield.

A son, Robert Harold, preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wayne R. Spence Funeral Home, Canal Winchester, with the Rev. Larry Houser officiating. Burial will be in Basil Memorial Cemetery, Baltimore.

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She is survived by her husband, Russell Sr.; seven sons, Russell Jr. of Kingston; Elmer Danis with the U.S. Navy in Sydney, Australia; Charles Leroy and Donald Eugene, at home; Jimmie Roger, Washington C. H.; Thomas William, Route 1, Marshall, David, Columbus; daughters, Mrs. Fenton (Rosella) Brown, Route 1, Stoutsville; Mrs. Genevieve Bigger, Columbus; Mrs. Francis (Betty Lou) Bone, Lancaster; 20 grandchildren; Also three sisters, Mrs. Hershel (Elsie) Keaton and Mrs. Thomas (Doavie) Vanover, both of Martha, Ky.; Mrs. Jessie (Emma) Sparks, Williamsport; and brothers, Roy Marshall, Cincinnati; Emery Marshall, Orient.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda with the Rev. Charles Hemming officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a.m. Sunday.

DeShetler made the statement among several recommendations he said he hoped would bring changes in the high cost of medical care and help lower insurance rates of Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio (BCNO). The recommendations came at the end of a two-day public hearing on BCNO.

He said the community committees would "review and approve in advance all significant capital expenditures of each hospital contracting with Blue Cross...all rate increases applied for by Blue Cross...and the budget of Blue Cross."

"This type of committee would, of course, not be the ultimate determinant of rate increase approval," he added, "but I can assure you the position of such a committee would have a major impact on granting or denial of any rate increase request."

He had said earlier Friday that after his department reviews the transcript of the hearing here he might suggest legislation that "may bring changes in Blue Cross boards. I suggest a review by Blue Cross as to the advisability of screening out certain elements of cost, research, bad debts, teaching costs, intern salaries and methods of depreciation, with a view toward reduction of ultimate costs to subscribers," DeShetler said.

Bravo Troop Redeems Self After Reports Of 'Mutiny'

by MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
YELLOW BRICK ROAD, Vietnam (AP) — The men of Bravo troop, who last week refused an order to advance down a highway near the Laotian border, are being transferred back to their parent unit "with their heads up and flags flying."

"They fought just like any American outfit should," said Lt. Col. Robert B. Osborne, commander of the 3rd Squadron, 5th Cavalry, who described the armored company's return to battle the past few days.

The 3rd Squadron took over Bravo troop after its 53 members refused to move out to retrieve some damaged equipment, claiming they would be risking an ambush.

No disciplinary action was taken against the men, but the troop commander was relieved for making what was called an

Saltcreek Science Fair Held Tuesday

By TINA FETHEROLF
The Saltcreek Junior High Science Fair was held for the second year Tuesday during the P.T.O. meeting.

The theme was "Warriors do Their Own Thing — Scientifically." There were 51 exhibits and 29 of them won honors.

First place awards went to: Brenda Barnhart, Planets; Tina Fetherolf, Alcoholism; Marsha Hawks, Digestive System; Hope Justice, Planets; Donald Minor, Plants & Seeds; and Jeff Reichelderfer, Conservation.

Second place awards went to: Wendy Garlock, Tooth Decay; Kyle Jones, Insects; Robert Pollum, Paleozoic Era; Marsha Snyder, Nutrition; Roseann Terry, Brain; Denise Turvey, Mold.

Achieving third place were: Rhonda Binkley, Zodiac Constellations; Naomi Cummins, Light; Matt Martin, Rocks; Ted Penwell, Drugs; Steve Strous, Rocks; Scot Turvey, Bees.

Honorable mention was awarded to Rob Black, Seeds; Lisa DeLong, Pre-Cambrian Era; Terry Dietzel, Volcanos; Kevin Faulkner, Radio Waves; Linda Faulkner, Heart; Peggy Garrett, Respiratory System; Ken Harper, Shells; Weldon Horn, Fungi; Phil Karsner, Rocks; Mitch Martin, Brain; Marty Wilson, Mesozoic Era.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Clinton Reed, 128 Rosewood Ave.

Dwight Overly, Route 3
Donald Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Clarence Schoonover, 810 S. Scioto St.

DISMISSALS
Beverly Ward, Logan
Mrs. Jerry Starkey and daughter, 122 Stihl Ave.
Richard Compton, 537 Edgewood Drive

Mrs. Kenneth Cox Jr. and daughter, Route 1
Mrs. Floyd Moore Sr., Lancaster

Hospital Slates

Big Expansion

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — By 1980, Good Samaritan Hospital here will more than double its bed capacity as part of a \$41.4 million expansion program unveiled Friday.

Some 580 beds will be added to the hospital which now has 504 beds, said administrator David Ford. A total of 400,000 square feet will be tacked onto the hospital and most existing facilities will be modernized.

Ground will be broken in June of 1972 for the program.

The Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati run the hospital.

"error in tactics." The troop was given a new commander and attached to the 3rd squadron for reorientation.

Osborne said Bravo troop would return in a few days to the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry of the Americal Division.

On Thursday, Bravo troop got into one of the heaviest ground fights that American forces have faced since the beginning of the westward drive that set up the South Vietnamese campaign into Laos. Six men from Bravo and reinforcing elements of the 3rd Squadron were killed and five were wounded.

Osborne said that during the early stages of the fighting, a

Road Bids May Not Be Taken

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bids for \$14 million in Ohio highway projects probably will not be taken in May as scheduled because of uncertainty over whether federal funds will be forthcoming.

Highway Director J. Phillip Richley said Friday this is because Ohio has refused to go along with President Nixon's suspension of the Davis-Bacon law that requires payment of prevailing wages on federally financed projects.

Ohio has its own prevailing wage law and Gilligan has said the state will abide by it. He has said cutting back on wages in the construction industry is the wrong way of going about fighting inflation.

A \$1.5 million highway project for Pike County was shelved two weeks ago, and delays are expected in repair work on I-71 in Morrow County, two demolition projects in Franklin County and another \$500,000 worth of work, according to Richley.

"We don't have the monies to proceed on our own," Richley said.

He added the administration is hoping for some resolution of the problem on the national level.

Blaze Kills 4 Persons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four members of one family, trapped in upstairs bedrooms, died early Saturday in a fire that destroyed their two-story frame dwelling on the city's south side. Two others in the house escaped.

A deep fryer left unattended burst into flames and started the blaze, firemen said.

The victims were Joseph Wilbur Rutter Sr., 43; his wife Josie May, 41; their son Joseph Wilbur Jr., 23, and Renee Lynn Hutchinson, the two and a half-year-old daughter of Rutter's cousin. The child had lived with the family.

Another cousin, Roy Snodgrass, 17, also living with the Rutters, leaped from a second floor window to escape the flames. He suffered a sprained ankle.

He and Rutter's daughter, Cheryl, 18, who was downstairs when the fire broke out at 1:47 a.m., were released after treatment at Mercy Hospital. The daughter suffered from shock.

CLIFTONA EVES ONLY 7 & 9 P.M.

Joseph E. Levine presents
An Avco Embassy Film starring
JOE NAMATH
as C.C. Ryder
and
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl



C.C. AND COMPANY
Loving, brawling and bustin' it up!



SAT. - SUN. 2 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

LAUREL-HARDY

North Vietnamese soldier threw a hand grenade that landed at the feet of one of his lieutenants. A man from Bravo Company quickly picked it up and hurled it back, but the grenade exploded close by and the Bravo trooper was killed, Osborne said.

Swing-Wing Jet Orders Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflated costs have been cited for the Air Force's decision to cut back 12 more F111s from planned purchases of the controversial swing-wing fighter-bomber.

Each of the 12 craft would have cost about \$8.6 million, compared with original estimates of about \$3.4 million each.

The decision Friday will reduce Air Force purchases from General Dynamics Corp. to 519 aircraft plus seven bought for a since-canceled Navy program.

The Air Force said the cutback "was prompted by inflationary effects on the overall F111 program and some technical difficulties, primarily in aircraft avionics."

A total of 17 F111s have crashed. The entire fleet of F111s, numbering 230 in December 1969, were grounded after a wing fell off one of the planes during a flight over Nevada.

Seven years ago Congress and then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara tangled over plans to buy more than 2,400 TFXs, later called F111s, for both the Navy and the Air Force. The Navy criticized the plane as being unsuited for aircraft carriers.

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Bitter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the broadcast said. "Do not be misguided by enemy propaganda."

Supporters of the 51-year-old Awami League leader had already denied the report of his arrest and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi suggested the report "might be just propaganda."

Reports carried by Indian news agencies said casualties on both sides in the bloody civil war ahead run into the thousands.

United News said heavy fighting was raging throughout the province for the second straight day.

The Indian news agency said at